

BURGESS FLAYED IN LOBBY REPORT

TARDIEU AID EXPECTED AT PEACE PARLEY

New French Premier Thor-
oughly Familiar With American Policy

KNOWS HOOVER'S AIMS
Retention of Briand Assures Continuity at London Conference

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Selection of Andre Tardieu to be premier of France means as much to the success of American-British policy in the forthcoming armament conference as the Hoover-McDonald visit. In fact, in the effort to broaden the scope of American policy so it shall not be understood merely as an Anglo-American entente, an invitation to the new premier of France to visit the United States probably would be a gesture of unmistakable significance, even if the French premier were unable to accept.

The new leader of the French government is well known to officials of the Washington government and particularly to President Hoover, with whom he dealt during war times when M. Tardieu was French high commissioner to the United States and Mr. Hoover was the food administrator. When the peace conference was in session Mr. Hoover and M. Tardieu saw a good deal of each other. In fact, Monsieur Tardieu has become more familiar with American policy and traditions and customs than any other Frenchman, with the possible exception of Jules Jusserand, who for so many years was ambassador to the United States.

Nobody in the French cabinet circle, therefore, has the intimate knowledge of American affairs that M. Tardieu can bring to bear on international problems. For many years M. Tardieu contributed a weekly article to American newspapers and his book reveals an understanding of the Anglo-Saxon psychology which explains many of the reasons why there have been controversies between the latter and the Latin world. He has a knowledge of American business organization and made friends with the leaders of Amer-

ica.

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YING KAO AND WIFE GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Nanking, China.—(AP)—Ying Kao, former vice consul in San Francisco and his wife, Mrs. Susie Ying Kao, today were sentenced to prison terms and fined on charges of attempting to smuggle opium valued at a half million dollars into San Francisco last summer.

Ying Kao was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and was fined \$3,000 gold, while his wife was sentenced to four years in prison and was fined \$2,500.

The couple was arrested in the United States last July after the discovery of a huge opium smuggling plot and were ordered back to China for trial by the Chinese government.

At one time it was thought the death sentence might be asked in accordance with Chinese law dealing with the smuggling of opium.

NEWSPAPER ADS WARN AGAINST STOLEN BONDS

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising was used today to warn the nation against purchase of some \$250,000 negotiable securities which formed the major part of the loot in the \$300,000 Jefferson bank robbery.

Marking the first time in this section that the advertising columns were used to thwart the transferance or disposal of "hot" bonds by the robbers, a list of the securities taken appeared in Milwaukee newspapers, as well as in others over the coun-

try.

Officials of the surety company sponsoring the project believe the majority of the bonds stolen are still in the possession of the robbers. They likewise think the \$4,500 in gold they have not yet been disposed of.

Turn to page 2 col. 3

Four Killed, 50 Injured In Train Wreck

NINE COACHES ARE DERAILED IN TENNESSEE

Three Trainmen and Passenger Dead in Excursion Train Accident

Oakdale, Tenn.—(AP)—Four persons were known to have been killed and over fifty passengers injured in the wreck near here early today of the Ponchartrain, fast northbound passenger train of the Southern Railway.

Three of the dead were trainmen. The other, was Marion Bradshaw, St. Augustine, Fla.

The majority of the injured passengers were from Ohio and Michigan. They had been on a weekend excursion to Chattanooga and Lookout mountain. The three coaches which were carrying them home were among the four day coaches which left the tracks. Three Pullman cars were derailed also.

Thirty-five of the injured were taken by special train to the hospitals in Chattanooga. Every ambulance in the city was pressed into service. Others among the injured were taken to Somers, Ky. Relief trains with doctors and nurses were operated from Chattanooga and Somers.

The trainmen killed were: W. A. Eisman of Chattanooga, engineer; Ed Grant, Rising Fawn, Ga., fireman, and Z. Winstead, mail clerk of Nebo, Ky.

ACCIDENT AT CURVE

The derailment occurred on a sharp curve at 12:30 this morning 25 miles north of Oakdale and about 25 miles south of the Kentucky line.

Bradshaw's body was that of a youth in overalls. His head was cut off and his body badly mangled.

The derailment took place opposite the 262 mile post near a little place called Clemont, Tenn.

The Southern is double-tracked at this point and traffic kept moving over the one track which was not affected.

A list of injured passengers sent to Chattanooga hospitals was supplied by the Southern railway. The extent of the injuries was not determined, but none of the passengers was believed to be seriously hurt.

Nine coaches left the track. The heaviest casualties among the passengers injured were in the first three cars which were filled with excursionists who had spent Sunday in Chattanooga and on Lookout mountain.

The body of Engineer Eisman was pinned under the engine and had not been recovered.

John Russell, 17, of Mill Springs, Ky., was among the passengers injured. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries which left him partially paralyzed. He was taken to a hospital at Rockwood, Tenn.

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Thirteen Injured In Mexican Pre-Election Outbreak

MORE RIOTS ARE FEARED AT CAPITAL

Vasconcelos Party Appeals to National Troops to Stay Out of Dispute

Mexico City—(P)—This capital was apprehensive today for further clashes between adherents of the rival presidential candidates prior to balloting next Sunday.

Thirteen persons, one of them a woman, were seriously injured yesterday afternoon in rioting in the heart of the city between rival political groups, numbering more than 15,000.

More than 500 shots were fired and bricks and stones flew thickly. Police were unable to confirm a check of casualties by one of the political groups which said three of their number were killed.

In answer to government's use of troops to quell the fighting printed appeals to the national soldiers appeared over the city. They were issued by the anti-Revolutionary party, which is sponsoring the candidacy of Jose Vasconcelos.

The appeals urged the army not to turn guns on the Mexican people on election day, and not "to become criminals through discipline." The appeals said soldiers had a right to disobey their chiefs when orders were against the law.

At one stage in yesterday's rioting a considerable group of Vasconcelistas marched to the American embassy, where one of their number made a speech declaring blame for the clash rested on partisans of General Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolutionary party.

ALLEGES FALSE REPORTS

He then declared false information concerning Vasconcelos was being spread in the United States, particularly as to his capabilities, and that Ambassador Morrow should do something to counteract it.

The embassy was guarded by a special squadron of police, but no violence was attempted. Ambassador Morrow was at his country home at Cuernavaca.

The voting began when the Vasconcelos, in compliance with a nation-wide call, began a parade as a demonstration of strength they expect to display at the polls.

They were under orders to march quietly past the headquarters of General Ortiz Rubio, near the Teatro Nacional and the east end of La Alameda. The Ariz. Rubistas, seeing the parade approach, brought out large banners with a picture of their candidate.

There were hisses and cries of "assassins" from the Vasconcelistas, and then a rock was thrown. In a moment Avenida Juarez was covered with a shouting wrangling mass of humanity. Citizens drew their guns and firing was promiscuous.

Some were set fire to the Ortiz Rubio headquarters. Firemen arrived too late to prevent considerable damage. As quickly as the wounded fell, comrades carted them off in automobiles.

After a half hour Police Chief Valente Quintana arrived with police reserves. He was mauled in the melee and hit over the head with a brickbat, but his men separated the factions. He said one of the Vasconcelistas snatched his pistol from his holster and pointed it at him. Friends intervened to save his life.

From the scene of the rioting the Vasconcelistas marched to the American embassy, and from there to Chepultepec castle, where troops under General Eulogio Ortiz were lined up to prevent their passing. A committee was allowed to go inside the castle to confer with Dr. Manuel Puig Casasiano, governor of the federal district.

It is the complaint of the Vasconcelistas that the government has shown partiality to General Ortiz Rubio and that he will be imposed upon the nation as its next president next Sunday regardless of how the balloting goes.

HOLDS COMMISSION CAN REGULATE BOAT SPEED

Madison—(P)—The conservation commission, according to an opinion from the attorney general's department, has the right to regulate speed of motor boats over areas of water designated as fish refuges for spawning purposes.

The opinion was requested. Matt Patterson, director said, because in some places motorboats have been driven at high rates of speed over fish refuges, frightening the fish from the spawning beds.

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Washington 42 50

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, colder in north portion to night. GENERAL WEATHER
The low pressure which was centered over the Canadian northwest, Saturday morning, has moved rapidly eastward and now over the lower lakes. It was attended by showers and rising temperatures in the lake region, upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the St. Lawrence Valley. A "high" of considerable strength is moving in over the north Pacific coast, bringing fair and cooler to all sections from the plains states westward. Continued cloudy weather is expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with cold front.

KANSAS LICENSE NOT LEGAL IN OKLAHOMA SO MARRIAGE IS NULL

Independence, Kas.—(P)—Private Judge Grace A. Miles is searching for Allen Dixon of Coffeyville, and Emma Glover of Tulsa, so she can tell them they are not married.

The couple obtained a license here and were married in Tulsa. When the certificate was returned here Judge Miles immediately sought to notify the couple that as Oklahoma and Kansas do not have reciprocal marriage license laws the ceremony was not legal.

Inquiries at Tulsa and Coffeyville failed to locate the couple.

GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE DEDICATED

United States and Canadian Officials Take Part in Ceremonies

Detroit—(P)—Linked with Detroit's observance of Armistice day, dedication this afternoon of the new Ambassador bridge, arching the Detroit river between Canada and the United States, provided opportunity for an exchange of good will between the two nations.

The bridge, described in plaques at either end as "the visible expression of friendship in the hearts of two peoples with like ideals and ideals," will not be formally opened to traffic until Nov. 15. Unveiling of the tablets, the cutting of ribbon barriers and a review of Canadian and United States war veterans will be part of the dedication ceremonies.

Speaking for the United States will be Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, and Representative Clarence J. McLeod of Detroit. Charles McCrea, minister of mines for Ontario and other Canadian border cities, officials will represent the Dominion. The dedication ceremonies, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m. will be radiocast over Station WWJ, Detroit and stations in the Canadian National Railways Radio system. Announcers will be at both ends of the bridge.

The Ambassador bridge, built at a cost of \$20,000,000 is the longest suspension bridge in the world. The first span is 1,350 feet long. In the center the span clears the Detroit river at a height of 152 feet. The overall length of the bridge is 1.8 miles. Over this length runs a 47 foot roadway, with an eight foot sidewalk on one side. The roadway will accommodate five lanes of vehicles.

They were under orders to march quietly past the headquarters of General Ortiz Rubio, near the Teatro Nacional and the east end of La Alameda. The Ariz. Rubistas, seeing the parade approach, brought out large banners with a picture of their candidate.

Some were set fire to the Ortiz Rubio headquarters. Firemen arrived too late to prevent considerable damage. As quickly as the wounded fell, comrades carted them off in automobiles.

After a half hour Police Chief Valente Quintana arrived with police reserves. He was mauled in the melee and hit over the head with a brickbat, but his men separated the factions. He said one of the Vasconcelistas snatched his pistol from his holster and pointed it at him. Friends intervened to save his life.

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It is the complaint of the Vasconcelistas that the government has shown partiality to General Ortiz Rubio and that he will be imposed upon the nation as its next president next Sunday regardless of how the balloting goes.

HUGE RUSS CONTRACT AWARDED U. S. CONCERN

Moscow—(P)—In competition with foreign engineers, the MacDonald Engineering company of Chicago today was successful in obtaining a \$110,000,000 contract for the construction of a chain of huge cement plants, grain elevators, flour mills and miscellaneous industrial enterprises throughout the Soviet union.

The government will supply the capital, material and labor while the designs of the plant will be made and the work directed and supervised by a staff of 48 American engineers and steel construction experts. This will be the largest force of American engineers ever to enter Russia.

The contract is one of the most important awarded by the Soviet government since Colonel Hugh L. Cooper of New York, secured a contract for the supervision and erection of a great \$100,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Dnieper river.

The MacDonald company, which is represented here by Robert P. Durham and John Chamberlain Carter, has agreed to train 15 Russian engineers in the construction of cement plants and other industrial enterprises at its offices in Chicago and New York.

PAPER FIRM VESSEL GROUNDED NEAR HARBOR

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Though not believed to be in danger the steamer Waterford, owned by the Lake Superior Paper company, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was still aground today on a small island at the entrance of Fort William harbor. The steamer struck bottom Sunday. The ship is 235 feet long and 37 feet wide and is used to carry paper from Fort William to Canada.

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Political Boss Killed As He Delivers Address

Mendoza, Argentine.—(P)—Dr. Carlos Washington Lencinas, political "boss" of this city and bitter foe of President Irigoyen, was assassinated here last night during a political meeting.

The couple obtained a license here and were married in Tulsa. When the certificate was returned here Judge Mills immediately sought to notify the couple that as Oklahoma and Kansas do not have reciprocal marriage license laws the ceremony was not legal.

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THIRD GUNMAN IS SOUGHT IN ILLINI HOLDUP

Two Seized by Police During Robbery—Other Escapes With Loot

BULLETIN

Champaign, Ill.—(P)—C. W. Ketcham of Mattoon, Ill., one of two robbers who were captured Saturday night in the spectacular holdup of 69 guests at the Henry H. Harris mansion here, died early today without revealing the identity of his companion who escaped with \$50,000.

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**WORLD'S RECORDS
ARE POSSIBLE ONLY
AFTER LONG CARE**

J. P. Cuff Urges Farmers to Improve Breeding Practices of Herds

BY W. F. WINSEY
Twelve Ceters — "A world's record was never made in production of a cow, by an animal in a show at the state fairs, by a horse on race tracks that had not utilized its distinguishing characteristics and whining powers from years of careful, painstaking breeding," declared O. P. Cuff, Friday at a meeting of the dairymen of the town of Menasha held at the home of Frank Schroeder.

Mr. Cuff made that declaration as an introduction to an argument for raising cows for production, better breeding of cows, and greater care in raising.

The average production of cows is 200 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butterfat, according to Mr. Cuff. After testing your cows will cut the 200 pound cows and those of lower production than that and 20% the excess of those culled with animals of higher production. The 300 and 400 pound cows in your herd have been produced by years of careful selection in breeding. By selecting our herd you will prevent cattle owners from raising your best cows at the prices of the poorest cows and saving you your poorest cows for increased production and impairing our herd.

Just on the brink of danger, not before the danger past, both alike are required. God is forget and the doctor slighted.

Daily meditation prepared for this week will appear in the Post-Crescent.

Following is the first:

LEARNING BY DOING

The first step toward acquiring the power to hear God or to see God is Mrs. Julius Sasseman; alternates Mrs. God is forget and the doctor slighted.

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Committees Rush To Prepare Armory For Fair Opening

Huge Crowds Expected At 2-Day Fair

Historical Festival Opens Tuesday Morning, Ends Wednesday Night

Armory G was a place of activity Monday as committees rushed to get their displays ready for the opening of the Historical Fair festival Tuesday morning.

The festival is to be staged for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be in progress both day and night.

A group of rural organizations, the Appleton Lions club and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce are co-operating in the show which is expected to draw a huge crowd of visitors to Appleton.

The show opens Tuesday morning with a Farmer's institute, which also is scheduled for Wednesday. Practical farmers and speakers from the institute department of the state college of agriculture will give addresses Tuesday and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Throughout the day the Armory will be open to visitors and there will be no admission charge.

A charge of 25 cents will be made in the evening, however, and the proceeds will be used to organize a county historical group which will have for its purpose the marking of all spots of historical interest in the county.

In addition to the farmer's institute speakers on the day program Tuesday and Wednesday there will be demonstrations by rural home economic and 4-H clubs showing old and new methods of home management and farm work.

The west side of the armory is to be occupied by an exhibition of historical articles of all descriptions. Here will be seen old clocks, furniture, jewelry, money, clothing, farm implements, tools, household utensils and many others. Prizes are to be awarded for the best displays.

REPRODUCTION COLLEGE-AVE

The east side of the armory is to be given over to a reproduction of College-Ave in 1850. This attraction will be one of the features of the fair. The members of the retail division of the chamber of commerce are in charge of this section of the show and for weeks they have been preparing for the event. Among the reproductions in this section will be an old time barber shop, an old time grocery store, an old time furniture store, old time printing shop and an old time drug store.

On the balcony at the armory will be displays of canned goods, fruits, vegetables and grains. Farmers from all sections of the county are arranging to show exhibits there.

Prizes are to be awarded by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

In the evening the biggest attraction will be the old time programs. Features on the program include an old time fiddlers contest Tuesday night; an old time accordion players contest Wednesday night; an old time quartet; an old German band; reproductions of a school in 1850; a district meeting in the same date; a small pageant illustrating cooperation in 1850; and many other features.

Two shows are to be given each evening. The first will begin at 7 o'clock and end at 8:30. A half hour will be allowed to clear the hall and the second show will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 10:30. Different shows will be presented each evening.

George E. Johnson is general chairman of the show and A. G. Mead is chairman of the entertainment committee.

CHARGE BROTHERS RESISTED OFFICER

Pair Arrested Following Brawl at Twelve Corners Dance Hall

James and John Heenan, brothers from the town of Greendale, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Both pleaded not guilty and furnished \$50 bonds pending their trial on Nov. 19.

They were arrested at a dance hall at Twelve Corners Sunday night after James Heenan had made an effort to enter the hall without paying his admission, according to Deputy Sheriff Licha Kemp. When Frank Wagner, another deputy, attempted to put James from the hall, he started to fight in which his brother John joined. Then Deputy Kemp was drawn into the fracas and the two Heenans were arrested and taken to the county jail.

ASSEMBLYMAN'S SON NAMED FOR ANNAPOLIS

Washington—(AP)—William Carow, son of Assemblyman J. W. Carow, La Crosse, Wis., selected as Wisconsin's most valuable high school student in 1929 by the Wisconsin department, American Legion, for his scholastic and athletic record, has been awarded to the Naval Academy by Representative Peavey, Republican, Wisconsin.

The young man is now attending the University of Wisconsin to make academic preparations for his naval career. Representative Peavey is a member of the American Legion and said his selection of young Carow was in recognition of the value placed on him by the Legion.

ARSON CASE OPENS IN WAUPACA CIRCUIT COURT

The jury was sworn in and the witness for the state called to the stand in the case of the state against Abe Rice of Waupaca, which opened in Waupaca circuit court Monday morning. Rice is charged with arson in connection with the fire in the plant of the Sun Rae Heater company Feb. 25. It is expected the case will occupy the greater part of the week, as 33 witnesses have been called to testify for the state.

P. C. A. Peterson, owner of the building who testified Monday morning, merely explained the structure of the building and stated that he had arrived at the scene an hour after the fire started.

Fisher and Pashin of Stevens Point are defending Rice, and N. Arnold of Madison is representing the state.

NAME TWENTY MORE WINNERS IN COUNTY CONTEST ON SLOGANS

Contest Was Held in Connection Drive to Improve Dairy Herds

After further examination of the hundreds of slogans submitted last week by rural school students in the contest conducted in connection with the drive to improve Outagamie county dairy herds the judges Monday morning announced the 20 prize winners, whose originators will receive \$50 in 25-cent prizes for their efforts.

First prize was won by a student on Pioneer school, with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed." Second prize went to a student of St. Edward school with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed."

Third prize was won by a student of Pioneer school, with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed."

Fourth prize was won by a student of Pioneer school, with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed."

Fifth prize was won by a student of Pioneer school, with the slogan: "Test and Feed, Cull and Breed."

SIXTH PRIZE

Miss Highsmith, stenographer for the supreme court commission of appeals, was stabbed to the heart with what was described as a 12-inch knife soon after she alighted from an automobile in front of her apartment. The only witness, Frank Graham, Jr., a student at the University of Texas, refused to tell his story to anyone except the county attorney.

Just before the stabbing, F. R. McNaughton, inside the apartment house, heard a man and a woman quarreling on the front porch. Then he heard a scream, he said. He ran out and wrested a knife from Brady, he said, had one finger cut but said nothing. Officers who arrested him said he seemed in a daze.

Miss Highsmith's stepmother in Houston was apprised of her death but her father was on a fishing trip and could not be located.

Brady formerly was county attorney of Travis co., member of the third court of civil appeals, assistant attorney general and an attorney for the state banking board during the administration of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, his friend.

TO HAVE THE BEST

Friday evening was stung night and Saturday the boys saw demonstrations of handicraft. M. G. Clark, valley council executive and Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American Legion, both of Appleton, also took part in the program.

Plans of valley council now are to have monthly training meetings for the boys. The conference at Kiel was far more successful than any of the leaders had expected.

The Appleton contingent went to Kiel in a bus secured for them by Appleton Rotary and Lions clubs.

TEXAS JUDGE IS JAILED IN MURDER CASE

Denies Knowledge of Supreme Court Stenographer's Death by Stabbing

Austin, Texas—(AP)—Accused of stabbing to death a supreme court stenographer, John W. Brady, former civil appeals court judge and nationally known barrister, denied today in his jail cell all knowledge of the murder. Brady was charged yesterday with the slaying Saturday night of Miss Leah Highsmith, 28, the denial came through his lawyer, Sam Dickens.

Dickens said Brady, who is 59, had no knowledge of Miss Highsmith's death or the events immediately prior thereto, adding that the former judge of the third court of civil appeals was "shocked" when he learned murder charges had been brought against him.

The first person admitted to the accused man's cell was his wife, to whom the news was broken by two Sisters of Charity. Mrs. Brady's companions on grounds of mercy in the poorer sections of Austin. What was said in that first interview is not known, but when Mrs. Brady came out she declared she would stand by her husband "in all his trouble."

Brady's attorney said Brady went Saturday to the Texas university-Baylor football game and later with friends who were drinking.

STUDENT IS WITNESS

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500 COUPLES DANCE IN NEW GYMNASIUM AT COLLEGE REUNION

Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity Again Wins Float, Decoration Prizes

Approximately 500 couples, the largest crowd ever to attend a similar social function at Lawrence college, wrote the final word to the 1929 Viking homecoming celebration Saturday night at the new Alexander gymnasium. With by Wyman's orchestra of Madison providing the music for dancing, the 1,000 students, alumni, faculty members and guests filled two-thirds of the mammoth gymnasium. With by Wyman's orchestra of Madison and 1145 o'clock.

Prize cups for first places in parade float and fraternity houses decoration were awarded to Delta Sigma Tau fraternity, marking the second consecutive year that this group has swept the two major awards. Beta Sigma Phi placed second in the competition for the best decorated float, while Zeta Tau Alpha sorority placed third. In the house decorations Theta Phi fraternity placed second and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity third.

Ormsby had won the cup offered for the best decorated dormitory, with North second and Brokaw third, while the first three places in club awards were granted to W. A. A. Town Girls association, and the Spanish club. All cups were awarded at the dance Saturday by Robert Beggs, homecoming chairman.

Ross Cannon, Appleton, was in charge of the homecoming dance, a judge by students the most successful ever held in connection with the annual reunion. The success of the Lawrence football team Saturday afternoon, when the highly touted Ripon eleven had to a 7 to 7 tie, added to the general spirit of the evening.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nolen, 225 E. Randall, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ulrich, route 2, Black Creek, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grab, 224 N. Meadest, Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Frank, 1223 N. Bennett, Sunday.

A daughter, Norma Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lucas, 122 N. Superior st., Nov. 4.

Barbers to Meet

The Appleton Barbers Union will meet at Trades and Labor council at 7:30 Monday evening. Officers will submit their reports and monthly business matters are to be trans-

MAYOR DISMISSED FOR JAILED 300 CHILDREN

Mexico City—(AP)—Charged with having jailed 300 school children because they refused to participate in a parade he organized, the mayor of Cuernavaca, Durango, has been discharged from office by order of Governor Terrenos Benitez.

Police, reportedly acting under instructions from the mayor, marched the children from a Canadian primary school to the city jail, where they were held until they paid a fine.

2 SOUGHT FOR TRAIN WRECK AND ROBBERY

Bandits Pry Loose Rails and

Rob Passengers After

Wreck in West

VALLEY COUNCIL WELL REPRESENTED AT SCOUT MEETING

Patrol Leaders Hear Their Job Discussed at Kiel Conference

Railroad officials announced that the engineer, R. C. Ball, was the only casualty and that the amount of foot

approximately \$500. Ball received ap-

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CHRISTMAS MAILING INSTRUCTIONS ARE ISSUED TO PATRONS

Local Postal Officials to Make Drive Urging Early Mailing

As the Christmas season is rapidly approaching, the federal postal department is urging local postmasters to make every effort possible to get letters to "mail early." In bulletin issued this week the federal department points out a number of pertinent facts about the post service which it says, it will be well for the patrons to remember in preparing for their Christmas mail. Among them are:

Rates on postal matter: first class, tenth and written and sealed matter, 2 cents for each ounce, government post cards, private mailing cards, 1 cent each, air mail, 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce; second class, newspapers, magazines or other periodicals, 1 cent for each 2 ounces regardless of distance; third class, up to 8 ounces, rates on application postoffice; fourth class, over 8 ounces, rates on application at post office.

Address all mail matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box or rural route number, whenever possible. Place sender's return address in upper left corner, address side. Tags should not be used unless necessary, in which case copy of the address and return address should be placed inside the parcel for identification. If the tag is used, for identification if the tag is used.

Packing and wrapping—Pack articles carefully in strong, durable containers. Wrap parcels securely so as not to seal them except when using a printed label reading: "Contents—Merchandise. My parcel may be opened for post inspection if necessary," together with printed name and address of the sender.

Limit of weight and size—Parcels may not exceed 84 inches in length and girth combined nor weigh more than 70 pounds if for delivery within the first three zones or more than 10 pounds in any other zone.

Permissible additions and inclosures—Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted to encourage early mailing. Written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and names, numbers or symbols, for the purpose of description may be enclosed with third or fourth class mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Do not enclose letters in parcels as doing so would subject the entire parcel to letter postage.

Christmas seals or stickers should be placed on the address side of all.

Valuable parcels should be insured. The fees are: for parcel valued at not over \$5, 5 cents; not over \$25, 8 cents; not over \$50, 10 cents; not over \$100, 25 cents. Return receipt 3 cents extra.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Hello dear, you haven't bought that coat yet, have you?"

WOMEN'S CLUB HEAD HAS SPEAKING DATES

Waukesha — (O) — Mrs. Harvey Frame, Waukesha, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs today announced three speaking dates, before the Fond du Lac county federation Monday, Stevens Point clubs, Nov. 16 and Waukesha women's clubs Nov. 21.

Mrs. Frame spoke before the Waukesha club Oct. 15, attended a reception by the Chicago Woman's club Oct. 16, attended the celebrities luncheon of the Women's International Exposition Detroit, Oct. 18, and spoke before the women's groups at Waukesha, Sheboygan, Waukesha and Green Bay in late October, besides attending the general federation board meeting in Washington, Nov. 2.

The fees are: for parcel valued at not over \$5, 5 cents; not over \$25, 8 cents; not over \$50, 10 cents; not over \$100, 25 cents. Return receipt 3 cents extra.

MEMBER IS HOSTESS TO 4-H SEWING CLUB

Miss Dorothy Court entertained the six members of the Pleasant Valley Busy Bees 4-H Sewing club at her home Thursday evening. It was reported that each girl has completed the five sewing projects scheduled for the year, and that the entire club expects to attend the Achievement Day activities at the Greenville Grange hall.

Those present were the Misses Florence Sylvester, Helen Marks, Verona Wusow, Dorothy Court, Hilda and Marion Haefl and the club leader, Winnieferd Rohm. The club was organized last February by Miss Rohm.

EXPECT MARKETING OF COFFEE TO GO WEST

Madison — (O) — The University of Wisconsin commerce school is expecting that eastern marketing of dated coffee will soon advance westward to Wisconsin. The coffee is dated with the day of its roasting to guarantee freshness, by a large eastern roasting company.

DON'T OVERTRADE, WRITER ADVISES TRADERS IN STOCKS

People Who Invest Within
Means Cannot Be Wiped
Out in Panics

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) New York—Now that the stock market panic is a matter of history, it may be in order to draw some lessons from the events thereof. The tragedy was the great number of small traders who lost everything they had in the collapse, a tragedy because it was needless. Their losses cannot of course be recovered nor for a long time for there's no profit in their misfortune if they are so inclined.

It is no use moralizing about the propensity of speculation. People will speculate. They always have and the chances are they always will. Sometimes speculation is highly profitable but in the long run those who win are outnumbered by those who lose. Now why was it that so many were wiped out in the great and sudden decline? The primary reason was that they had violated the first principle of successful speculation and that is not to overtrade. It was not that they had bought stocks on margin. That is always a risky business and always involves chance of loss but it was that they had bought more stocks on margin than their capital resources warranted. Then when the crash came and they were called upon to supply additional funds they were unable to do so because they had no money.

It has often been said that no one should speculate who cannot afford to lose but if only people in this class traded in the stock market the brokers would starve. And yet even those who could afford to lose a moderate amount on a speculative commitment were imperiled by the downward plunge of the market in October and simply because they had attempted too much. There is a difference between losses in the market and ruin in the market. It was ruin that forced the speculator who was overtrading.

So far we have been talking about small traders but small is a comparative term. The principle applies to all traders on margin in commodities as well as in stocks. All of them large and small alike who tried to carry too heavy a load went down together.

Now 26 million!
For all Colds
VICKS
VAPORUB
(2)
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE BAND CONCERT OF THE 120th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND
AT LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, TUESDAY NIGHT

J.C. PENNEY CO.

INC.
208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Featuring Flannels AND ITS USES



White Outing Flannel

Is a Dependable Household
Staple—Useful in a Variety
of Ways

Our outing flannel has been carefully selected—to serve you well and save you money. We suggest that you buy a plentiful supply to serve you during the winter.

27 in. at	10c yd.	30 in. at	19c yd.
27 in. at	15c yd.	36 in. at	17c yd.
27 in. at	19c yd.	36 in. at	25c yd.

Fancy Outing Flannel

of a Heavy, Soft Quality



Here are splendid values in Outing Flannel for many winter uses... Underwear, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns... a fine heavy quality, they come in fancy patterns, light and dark colors, and are excellent values.

27 in. at	10c yd.
30 in. at	17c yd.
30 in. at	23c yd.
36 in. at	25c yd.

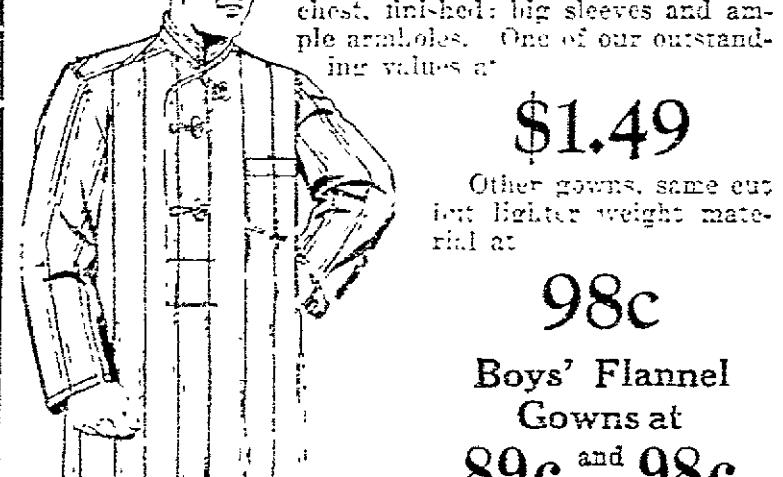
Assorted colors and patterns in various weights.

Esmond Bathrobe Flannel 36 Inches Wide

Heavy, Warm Nightshirts of Good Weight Flannel

What would make that boy or girl a nicer gift than a good warm bathrobe? We have an assortment of colors in this well known material at the very reasonable price of

59c yd.
FIGURED PATTERNS



\$1.49

Other gowns, some cut
in Heater weight material at

98c

Boys' Flannel
Gowns at
89c and 98c

An Assortment of Many Styles in Outing Flannel Gowns



Women who prefer a
soft, warm outing flannel
gown when the thermometer drops near zero will be
pleased with these new
ones—economically priced,
too, from

79c, 98c
\$1.49

Solid Colors—Stripes—
Flowered Patterns

Many, many gowns for you to
select from—some with collars,
short sleeves and long sleeves,
braid trimmings and perfectly
tailored—make your selection
from a fresh assortment.

You'll Sleep Well and Warm in These Flannel Pajamas

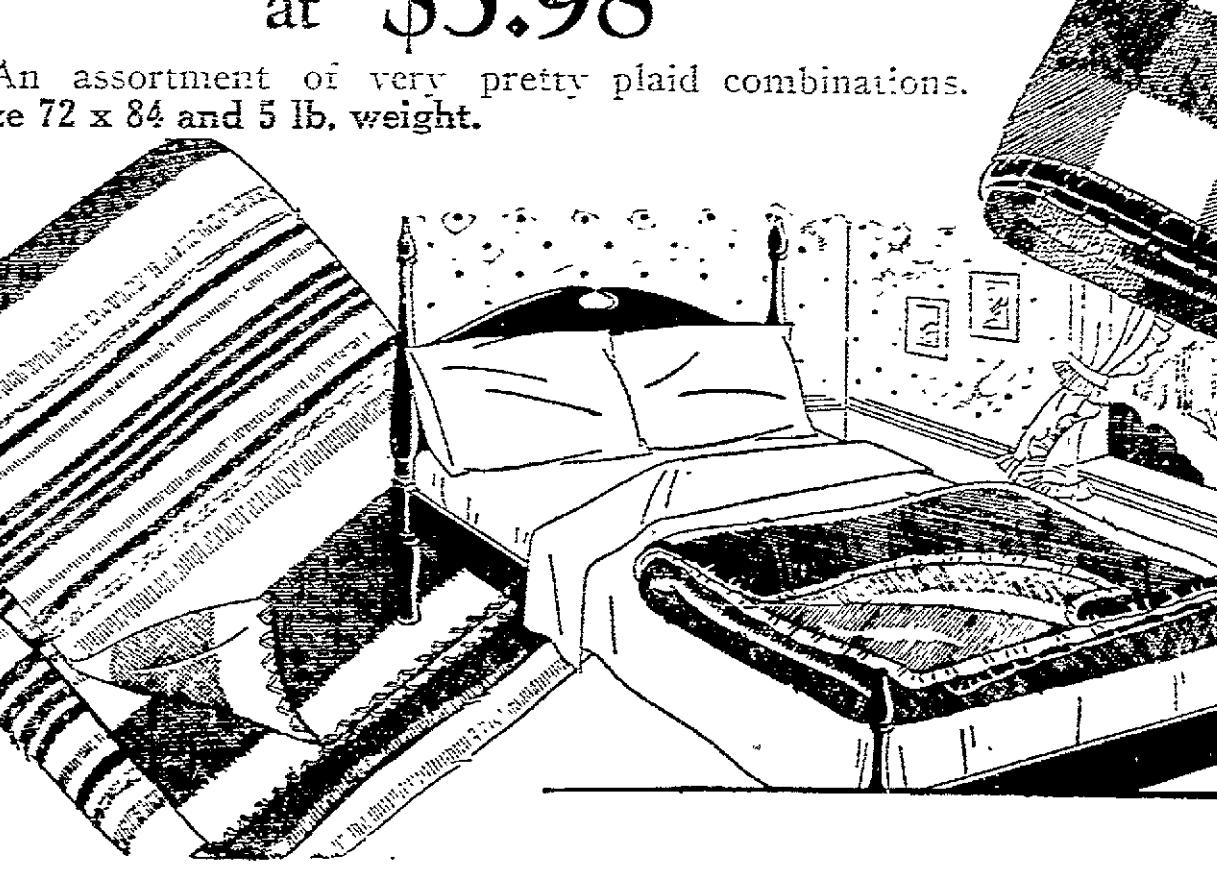
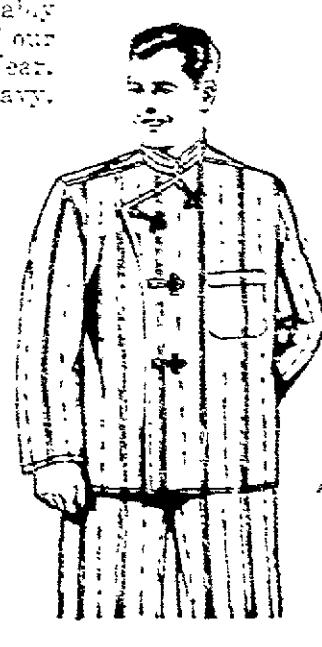
Cut and made to fit comfortably
these flannel pajamas are one of our
most popular items in Men's Wear.
Warm without being too heavy.
Value all the way through.

Cut full all over—big
sleeves, ample elbow room. In
a variety of striped patterns.
We urge you to drop in and
inspect these values.

\$1.49 and \$1.98

Also buttonless slipover
style at the same prices.

Boys' Pajamas at
98c and \$1.49



An assortment of very pretty plaid combinations.
Size 72 x 84 and 5 lb. weight.

We Are Featuring a
Part Wool Double Blanket

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An assortment of very pretty plaid combinations.
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ARMISTICE DAY—AFTER 11
YEARS OF PEACEArmistice day is, quite properly, a
day of memories. It draws our minds back 11 years, and makes far-distant events come to life again for us. This is perfectly natural and perfectly right. Yet it might be good thing if, in these Armistice day reveries of ours, we could devote a little time to looking ahead as well as to looking back.

Europe, since the war, seems to tolerate a surprising amount of dictation. The methods in Italy, Russia, Spain and two or three minor countries are only a little more subtle or indirect. In the case of Poland, at least, there is no lack of free spirit among the people. The Pilsudski tyranny might be said to result from an excess of freedom. The Poles have always been such lovers of liberty that they have carried it too far. In the days of the old aristocratic Polish republic, it was usually impossible for the government to function because unanimous action was required for legislation, and every nobleman had a different idea of what should be done. The organizer of the American Tail Waggers' club, in which dogs, rather than their owners, are registered as members, is Mrs. Daisy Miller, the radio friend of animals. For the past three years Mrs. Miller has broadcast weekly talks on the origin of breeds, on dogs in business, poetry and history, and lists of dogs lost and found. She now hopes to establish a "central bureau for dog welfare and dog information." The income from shows, she said, usually goes to some charity. As for taxes, the animals get no benefit from them.

There is much to be said, after all, for our two-party system. Our government is usually able to function. A political balance between the two parties, with the majority swinging periodically from side to side, seems to be the best guarantee of free government.

CULTURE AND OPERA

Chicago, with the opening of its new \$20,000,000 opera house and its most brilliant Civic Opera company season, boasts that it has "reached its cultural maturity." The rest of the country congratulates Chicago. It now has, apparently, the finest opera house in the world, though New York may soon have one still finer, as befits the metropolis. What then? Is this the peak of culture? That depends.

Culture is not a thing in itself. It is an attribute of people. There are merely cultured men and women. Grand opera, weaving together as it does so many of the fine arts, offers them unusual opportunities. An opera house and an opera are only what the patrons find in them and are able to get from them. It happens that opera in this country is primarily a socialrite. Humble folk do not attend as they do in older countries. High society has to have its opera. It affords wonderful opportunity for social amenities and the display of wealth. Do most of the social celebrities attend to attune themselves to culture, or to see and be seen?

It is not necessary to answer that rude question. The nation rejoices with Chicago in her operatic splendor, and is grateful to her for what she is doing for herself and others. There will be liberal broadcasting of those operatic performances. We may all rejoice in the fact that in the most remote and lonely nook in the land, genuine music-lovers can share the feast and derive from the music just as much as they are capable of absorbing—which is all that the silk-clad, jewel-decked patrons sitting in their gilded boxes in that magnificent "temple of culture" can do.

MASTER FARMERS

Ohio's ten master farmers for this year have recently been named. They were chosen by the judges from 130 nominees. It is reported that all of them are dirt farmers, and all have built up farm enterprises ranging in value from \$18,000 to \$180,000 without any legacy on which to start. Their yearly sales of produce average \$22,500. Among them they have 12 tractors, 56 electric motors, 18 gas engines, household power, running water, furnaces and electric lights. Eight of them have radios. Nine of them are Farm Bureau members.

Four of these successful farmers are fruit producers, five are dairy farmers and one is a cattle and stock farmer. All have such side lines as poultry and truck farming. Farm relief has come to them through a fine combination of skill, good sense and good fortune. Not all farmers, however, persevering and willing to work, have the success of the master farmers. Nevertheless the latter set an encouraging example of what intelligent farming can achieve.

Raw amber now found in Lithuania is the property of the government, and each finder has to deliver the pieces to federal collectors opened for the purpose.

EUROPEAN DICTATION

There is nothing subtle about the methods of the Polish boss, Marshal Pilsudski. A plain, blunt man he is—as a soldier is supposed to be. When he feels that his country needs a little fresh dictation, he simply marches a small army into the parliament buildings, and proceeds to dictate. That procedure is easy, because as minister of war he controls the army. The lawmakers readily accept his dictation, and the country seems to stand for it.

It seems rather queer, though, to an American. Suppose, in case of a disagreement on governmental policy at Washington, our secretary of war were to march a regiment of soldiers in the capitol and tell congress what he wanted done—and get it done! Something seems to tell us that in such a case there would promptly be a rebellion in Washington, with other rebel movements heading toward that city from every point of the compass.

Europe, since the war, seems to tolerate a surprising amount of dictation. The methods in Italy, Russia, Spain and two or three minor countries are only a little more subtle or indirect. In the case of Poland, at least, there is no lack of free spirit among the people. The Pilsudski tyranny might be said to result from an excess of freedom.

The men who were killed in the World war—the men to whom the first Armistice day was a requiem and not a release—have a stake in this day that calls for something more than a tribute to their heroism. It is not enough to hang fresh wreaths on their graves. During the war, as you may recall, we had a variety of slogans by which we nervously ourselves for the struggle. One of them said that this was "a war to end war."

Now it has become the custom, in the last few years, to sneer at that slogan. In war time it was a very real thing. Men lived by it, and died by it, sustained by the magnificent hope that it conjured up. It blazed across the sky like a vision. It made it seem an easy thing to die. It was a group of words that took the American people into the war and took them in with high hearts. But of late we have laughed at it. Mention "the war to end war" nowadays and you will simply draw a laugh.

Yet the old slogan is not entirely dead. It could still have all of its magic power. We—the people of America—could revive it. Armistice day might not be a bad time to think about it. Things have been happening in the last few months; things that can be made to rank with the tremendously important events of all history. There has been the Kellogg peace treaty. There has been the exchange of viewpoints between Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald. There has been the call to a new five-power naval disarmament conference.

These things, to be sure, may turn out to be nothing better than gestures. It is up to us—to us, more than to any people on earth. If we do not care particularly about them, you may depend upon it that they will become gestures and nothing more. But if we insist—if we vow that these things shall become great, immovable bulwarks, to hold war back from a world that has found out how frightful war really is—then, in the fulness of time, they will become just that. And, when and if they do, our wartime slogan will be justified.

Would there be a better way of keeping faith with the men from whom the war took life? Those men, remember, died believing that slogan. We can make it come true for them if we will. Could we observe Armistice day in any more fitting manner than by dedicating ourselves to that task?

SOME GOOD IN STOCK CRASH

The arithmetic of stock inflation runs true to expectations. In the week after the big drop, brokers' loans were reduced more than a billion dollars, and it looks as if the reduction will soon reach two billions.

All this credit can be used nicely in productive enterprise—in the financing of the commercial and industrial extensions, in building homes and roads, in private and public construction of many kinds.

Thus, far from the stock debacle being accompanied by a money panic, it releases vast sums of money for general use. The result is certain to be good for business. It should make up in a practical way for whatever harm the stock panic may have done to business psychology. New profits are good medicine for pessimistic minds.

Raw amber now found in Lithuania is the property of the government, and each finder has to deliver the pieces to federal collectors opened for the purpose.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Prideful New Yorkers are regarding Wall street's recent gains as hardly an ill wind.

If no other good comes of it, these loyal citizens at least expect local investors to take greater interest in civic growth.

In recent years investment bankers have broadcast advertisements of mortgage bonds secured by metropolitan property until now much of New York's enormous buildings belongs, theoretically at least, to small investors scattered over the country. In other words, the provinces have bought a large share of the city, or its equivalent.

Now the bond salesmen are hoping city folk, who formerly preferred to risk their savings in speculation, will start noticing the new scrapers and maybe buy a piece of them, instead of estate stock certificates.

It might even inflict a little personal interest among the crowds that stare critically at the work on, say, Bank of Manhattan building, now going up on Wall street.

Sundays the whole family could go down to see what progress was being made on its property.

ENDORSER

Will Clegg, the hermit essayist of Jones' Island, wanted to be photographed with one of his coast guard neighbors on the Long Island sands the other day. Selecting Bill, the houndsmen of the guards, he asked him to pose.

"Sorry," said Bill, "I can't. My contract with the Nerve Soother cigarette company doesn't permit it."

DOG'S CLUB

There's a Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, an Association Opposed to Calling Sleeping Car Porters Geese and now a Tail Waggers' club.

The latter is a branch of the World League for Dog Welfare, and although founded only a few weeks ago it already has several hundred American members. The World League was organized in England a year ago as a fund raiser for the Royal Veterinary college.

The organizer of the American Tail Waggers' club, in which dogs, rather than their owners, are registered as members, is Mrs. Daisy Miller, the radio friend of animals. For the past three years Mrs. Miller has broadcast weekly talks on the origin of breeds, on dogs in business, poetry and history, and lists of dogs lost and found.

She now hopes to establish a "central bureau for dog welfare and dog information." The income from shows, she said, usually goes to some charity. As for taxes, the animals get no benefit from them.

SPLENDOR

Without the army, the National horse show in Madison Square Garden would probably be just another exhibition of pedigree mounts.

It's the military that provides the glamor of uniforms and the hard-riden matches for an international trophy, for which teams from Poland, Ireland, Italy, Canada and the United States compete.

This year it's the army, too, that promises to furnish the color. The war department in Washington has given Battery C of the 16th field artillery of Fort Myer, Va., permission to wear special uniforms during the show.

The famous "gray horse battery" will appear in blue coats with red facings, white breeches and three-cornered hats. There's no telling what will happen when the Europeans' mounts, used to the drab uniforms of modern troops, see all those Continental costumes.

Today's Anniversary

ARMISTICE SIGNED

A war-weary world was wildly celebrating the signing of the armistice 11 years ago today.

The war came to an end on Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a. m. French time, 6 a. m. Washington time.

Hostilities ceased three weeks after the submission of a note to President Wilson revealing Germany was anxious to make peace.

The armistice which was imposed upon Germany by the allies and the United States was signed by the German plenipotentiaries at 5 a. m., Paris time, and went into effect six hours later.

The morning of Nov. 11 was cold and foggy along the battlefield. The minutes passed slowly. An occasional shell told that peace was not yet. Suddenly as the watch hands touched 11, there came a moment of silence, and then a curious rippling sound which observers far beyond the lines likened to the noise of a light wind. It was the sound of men cheering for miles along the front.

Meanwhile business was at a standstill as millions of people in the United States joined in a noisy celebration of peace.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 14, 1914

Lawrence university football team defeated the Lake Forest university team by a score of 23 to 0 the preceding Saturday.

Arnold Peerboom was in Chicago on business.

Richard Sykes had returned from his hunting expedition near Iola.

Attorney and Mrs. John Bottensen returned to their home in Prescott, Ariz., for several weeks, gave a musical in that city a few evenings before.

Mrs. J. V. Canavan was elected president of St. Mary's Relief association at the annual election of officers held the day before. Other officers reelected were Mrs. John O'Keefe, vice president; Miss Tatton, secretary; Lindsay Waters, treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 10, 1919

Seventy-four persons were in custody that day in New York as the result of raids by federal officials and police at radical headquarters the preceding Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Gordon Lish visited with New London friends the previous day.

Miss Charlotte Derby spent the preceding Sunday in Ossining.

Mrs. Dorothy Dr. Young had returned from Chicago where she had spent the week end.

Application for a marriage license had been made the Saturday before at the office of the county clerk by Clarence G. Nielsen, Milwaukee, and Esther Hensel, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sutor, Appleton, entertained the previous evening at a 6 o'clock dinner.

Miss Gertrude Weller entertained sixteen friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in Green Bay the preceding evening in honor of Miss Marie O'Connell, whose marriage to Horace Jensen, Niagawau, was to take place on Nov. 10.

John G. Lewis delivered by airplane in some Kansas communities.

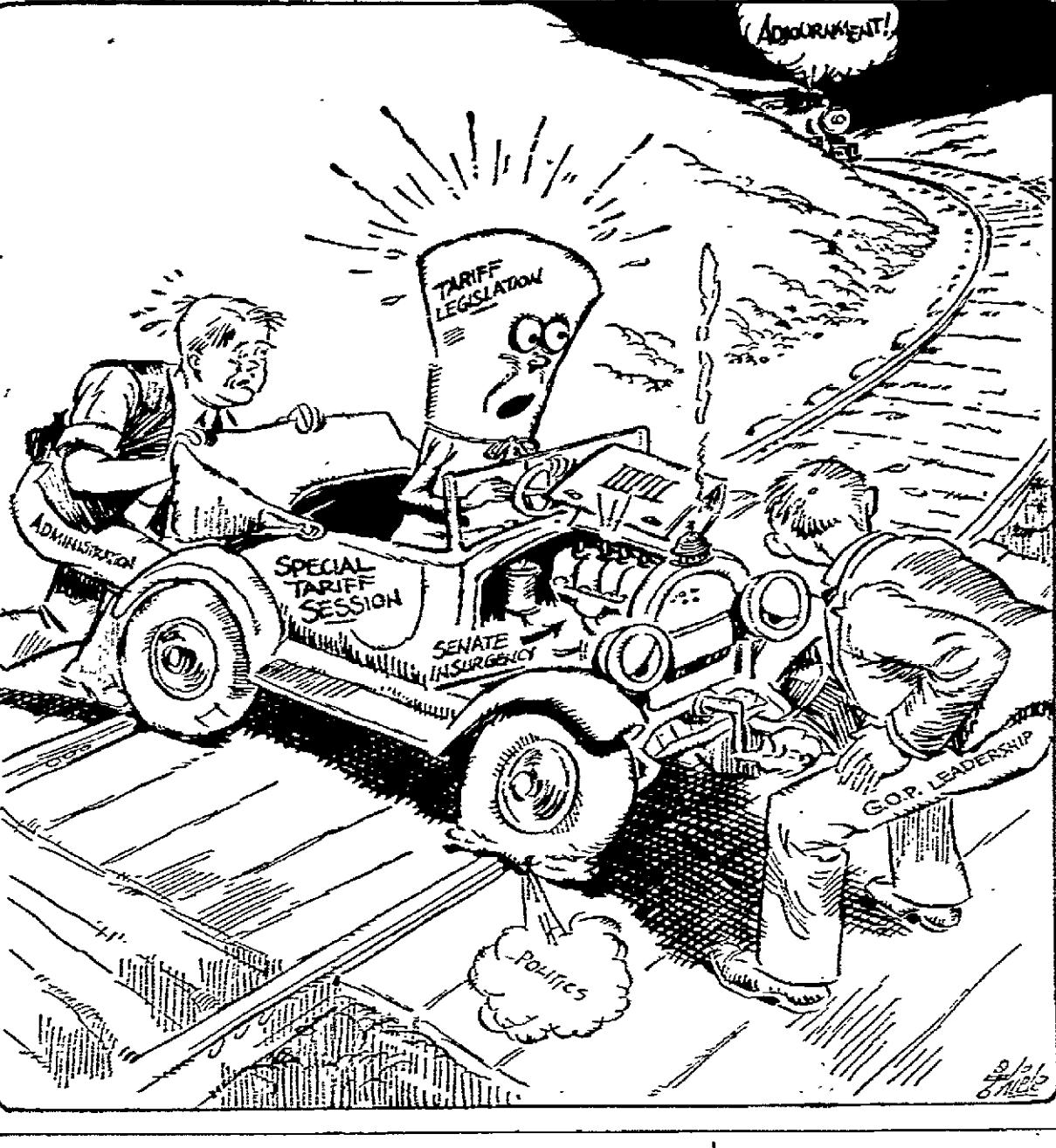
An invention in tooth brushes finds a tube of dental floss in the handle.

A record breaker in California dramatized black coffee.

The Britannia Hut for mountain climbers, situated at Stas Iev, Switzerland, 10,600 feet above sea level, was recently reopened by the Abbe of St. Bon.

Answer—I advise you not to experiment with it. In only a few cas-

ANXIOUS MOMENTS!

Adventures In
The Library

By Arnold Mulder

THE FIRST AMERICAN NOVEL
The very first American novel has been uncovered and while it is said to be of very little importance as a work of art the facts about it are interesting in themselves. Edith Franklin W'att tells about it in a current magazine.

This first one of the wife, the fore-runner of the thousands of American works of fiction that came from the presses every year, is commonly known as "The Emigrants," although the complete title, in the manner of those days of lengthy titles is: "The Emigrants, or the History of an Emigrated Family." Being a Delineation of English manners, drawn from Real Characters, written in America by G. Imlay." Also it took its author three volumes to tell his story, which is in keeping with the style of those days.

In a footnote Miss W'att tells us that only five copies of "The Emigrants" are known to exist. The author probably sweat blood over the writing of his long, long story. What would his feelings have been had he known that in less than 150 years there would hardly be a trace left of his labors and only those concerned with the curiosities of literature would take the trouble to read him? And still he is luckier than those scores of writers who are forgotten in five years. If "The Emigrants" had not been the very first American novel it is doubtful if university libraries would take pains to preserve it. They cherish it not as literature but as a curiosity.

Captain Imlay was in one respect exceedingly modern. He seems to have thought that he had a "call" to reform the world. He was animated in part by the same spirit that made Dickens famous several decades later. He wanted to reform the marriage and divorce laws of England and so he told the story of martial misfits and cruelties in an English family in America. He probably had a good deal of firsthand information.

Captain Imlay is known to the world not as the author of the first American novel but as the recipient of the famous love letters of the almost notorious Mary Wollstonecraft. The author advertised in his book that "in every particular I have had a real character for my model." He led a roving life of adventure and there were several love episodes in his career. It is likely that this first American novel was at least in part autobiographical, in which respect it is also very much like thousands of American books of fiction that have followed at during the past century and a half.

Quitt in the manner of many novels, its outstanding merit is due not to the fact that it was a reform novel and not because it carried out the purposes of the author in its attack upon the English divorce laws, but because in spite of everything it gets across to the readers, over after a century and a half, such a sense of the author's passion for the wildness of wild frontier America that it lingers like a fragrance about the story.

The author very probably did not have the slightest idea while writing his novel that his love for the streams, the valleys, the forests and prairies of the American frontier would give his book its one redeeming quality as a piece of literature. He was depending on his head to carry him across the years and was forgetting about his heart. But it was his heart that impelled to his book such sparks of life, feeble though they may be, that it possessed and that gives it some slight claim to consideration even today.

"The Emigrants" was published in 1795 and it was many years before American literature produced a real novelist. There were several attempts, some of them comparatively successful but it was not until Cooper came that American fiction can be said to have had its beginning in a large way.

The film colony, working with uncanny speed, release their approximately 275 prints simultaneously, and claim that each such feature is a good plan to devote yourself to other diversions after the three months' convalescence, or if you find impossible, then marry the nurse and settle down to a life of bliss. I am not at all facetious about this. I say it in all sincerity that whatever other virtues or attractions a young woman may have, training as a nurse pre-eminently fits her for wifehood and motherhood, as no other education at present can.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$141.12. Prepared, Published and Paid for by City Manager Government Committee. E. J. Zuehlke, Chairman; Sarto Balliet, Secretary, 106 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wis.

City Manager Plan—the Fastest Growing Municipal Government in the History of the Country

Questions About the City Manager Plan and Their Answers

What is the City Manager form of government?

(a) The City Manager form is a government consisting of a council elected by the people and a Manager elected by the Council.

Who elects the council under the Manager form of government?

(a) The people of the city.

What officers are elected by the people under the City Manager form of government?

(a) The people elect only the members of the council and the board of education.

How many members will there be in the council?

(a) Seven.

Will seven men elected from the city at large represent the people as well as twelve aldermen elected by wards?

(a) Yes, for the reason that every person in the city will be represented by seven men instead of two, and all of the seven men will approach their problems viewing the city as a unit instead of their individual wards.

For how long a term are the councilmen elected?

(a) Two years.

How are candidates for city council nominated?

(a) The same as at present; by primary or by petition.

Who is eligible to be elected to the council?

(a) Any citizen over twenty-one years of age.

When are these councilmen elected?

(a) The first Tuesday in April; the same as at present.

When do these councilmen take office?

(a) The third Tuesday in April following their election.

How much compensation do these councilmen receive?

(a) No compensation or committee fees. The council shall have power by ordinance to fix the salary of their successors in office, but in no case shall such salary exceed two hundred dollars per year.

What is the common practice for cities the size of Appleton with reference to paying salaries to the councilmen under this plan?

(a) In the vast majority of the cities the councilmen serve without pay.

Will the councilmen be elected at large or by wards?

(a) The councilmen will be elected by the people at large.

Do we have a mayor under the Manager form of government?

(a) No. The president of the council might be regarded as mayor, but he has no executive authority, nor does he possess the power to veto.

How often does the council meet?

(a) That will be determined by the council itself. But the usual practice in cities the size of Appleton is to meet every two weeks, usually in the evening.

Are meetings of the council public or private?

(a) All meetings under the Manager form of government are open to the public and citizens have the same right to express their views as under the aldermanic form of government.

How are ordinances adopted under the city Manager form of government?

(a) Exactly as under the aldermanic form, by passage and publication.

What is meant by saying that the council determines all matter of policy?

(a) The council has the power and the duty of outlining the general work of the city and of making decisions in all matters that do not definitely involve administrative problems, or in other words, it determines everything that shall be done and what shall not be done, leaving the city Manager the determination of how it shall be done.

Do the people elect the city Manager?

(a) No; he is engaged by the city council.

For how long a term is the city Manager engaged?

(a) The city Manager is not engaged for any definite period of time, but serves so long as his work is satisfactory to the council that engages him.

Can the council discharge the city Manager?

(a) Yes; the council can discharge the city Manager at any time that it believes his work to be unsatisfactory and the action of the city council is final.

Who determines the salary of the city Manager?

(a) The council determines the salary of the city Manager.

What salaries do city Managers receive?

(a) City Managers in cities approximately the size of Appleton receive from \$5000 to \$12,000 per year.

Why is the city Manager appointed by the council instead of being elected by the people?

(a) Because a small council elected by the people is better able to secure the information concerning the qualifications of the applicants for the position and to check their records, interview them and thus make their appointment strictly on the basis of merit without the disturbing influence of politics.

Is it true that the Manager is the chairman of the council?

(a) No. The city Manager is not even a member of the council and has neither voice nor vote.

How many cities in Wisconsin have the City Manager form of government?

(a) Seven. Beloit, Janesville, Kenosha, Rhinelander, Shorewood, Stevens Point and Two Rivers.

How many cities are now operating under the city Manager plan?

(a) There are now 427 cities operating under the City Manager plan.

How many cities adopted City Manager government in 1928?

(a) Nineteen cities adopted the plan in 1928 and thus far in 1929 thirty cities have reorganized under the City Manager plan.

What effect will adoption of the City Manager plan have upon our present boards and commissions?

(a) All boards and commissions at the time of reorganization under the City Manager plan continue to exist and function until they are altered, reorganized, or abolished by the new government.

What is the advantage of holding a special election to vote on the adoption of the City Manager plan?

(a) The advantage of holding a special election instead of the regular election in April 1930 is that if the City Manager plan is adopted at the special election it will go into effect the following April, that is April 1930. If the election is not held until April 1930, then the plan will not go into effect until April 1931. In addition the terms of the Mayor, the City Treasurer and the City Attorney expire in April 1930 and we must then elect officers to fill these offices for one year terms.

1916 70 Cities

1917 86

1918 113

1919 143

1920 176

1921 228

1922 262

1923 302

1924 321

1925 346

1926 364

1927 390

1928 397

1929 427

HOW THE CITY MANAGER PLAN HAS SPREAD

Will Appleton Be The Next In Line?

If YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Voter are Interested in Economical, Efficient Business Management of City Affairs, Appleton Will Join the Movement

American thought, in a constantly progressive trend, has dropped many an archaic institution by the wayside. Bustles and bluc laws and the rest have gradually succumbed to this enlarging American viewpoint. Consistently enough, it is interesting to note that during the last seventeen years, 427 American cities and towns have changed their municipal charters and adopted the city manager form of government. The largest of these is Cleveland. Next, from the standpoint of size, come Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Rochester, Dayton, Grand Rapids, Norfolk and Knoxville, and on down through a list of 427 cities and towns, to Polk City, Florida a village of 111 which is the smallest.

Appleton cannot mark time. She must move forward with the progress of American thought.

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Attend The Big Mass Meeting In Lawrence Memorial Chapel Thursday Evening!
Hear A. J. O'Melia and Others Discuss This Important Subject!

Society And Club Activities

A. A. U. W. Will Meet In Madison

THE state convention of the American Association of University Women will be in session Friday and Saturday in Madison, according to the schedule received by the Appleton branch. Delegates from Appleton will be Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. George Wood, Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Margaret Wolter, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Eustis Bohstedt, and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson Oberholtz may attend as guests.

Miss Jane Addams, one of the principal speakers, is well known as a settlement worker, a sociologist, and an author. She will give an address Friday evening in the Memorial Union building of the University. The formal opening of the convention will be in the nature of a tea given by Mrs. Walter Kohler at the executive mansion at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, at which all visiting delegates and guests will be present. At 7 o'clock in the evening the banquet will be served in the Union building. Mrs. F. G. Atkinson will be one of the speakers.

The business session will take place Saturday morning. Each branch president will give a summary of the work her branch has accomplished during the past year, and the standing committees will submit reports. At noon a luncheon will be served, at which Miss Marion Talbot and Mrs. Maurice Rosenberry will be the principal speakers. The convention will close with a tea Saturday afternoon at the Madison clubhouse, formerly the old Vilas mansion.

MRS. TESCH IS CHAIRMAN OF CHURCH BAZAAR

Mrs. G. E. Tesch will be general chairman of the annual bazaar of Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church, which will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the sub-auditorium of the church. The hand-knitted booth will be under the direction of Mrs. Ed Stever, and Mrs. William Klahorst and Mrs. H. Rehlander will have charge of the candy booth. Mrs. G. Tesch, Mrs. A. Melzer, and Mrs. A. E. Briggs will be in charge of the miscellaneous booth and there will be a "general store" as a special feature. The kitchen committee is composed of Mrs. August Rademacher, chairman, Mrs. W. Helm, Mrs. Ed Dahn, Mrs. Nick Marx, and Mrs. John Hoffman, and the dining room will be under the direction of Mrs. Julius Homblett, chairman, Mrs. Emery Greunke, Mrs. Ira Ballheim, and Mrs. W. Mignon.

A cafeteria dinner and supper will be served and lunch may be obtained during the afternoon. The apron booth will be directed by Mrs. A. Rademacher, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, and Mrs. Fred Lillge, Jr.

CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

"A Little Clochopper," played and directed by the Society of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church, was presented before a capacity audience at St. Therese hall Sunday afternoon. A second performance will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Members of the cast are Len Utschig, William Erd, John Pennings, Mildred Lethbridge, Cecil Elick, Leon Berg, Mary Bauman, Henrietta Pagel, Julie, George and Robert Paltz, Tony and Clarence Wickesberg, Joseph Heckner, Veronica Robedean, Gertrude Girard, Irene Berg and Maybelle Wood.

LARGE CROWD AT CORPS CARNIVAL

The closing night of the carnival and dance of the drum and bugle corps of Fraternal Order of Eagles was attended by between 700 and 1,000 people, according to an estimate of the committee in charge. Three grand prizes were awarded Saturday night, the electric washer going to Miss Pearl Thomas, the radio to Miss Betty Boehler, and Clancy Coates winning the davenport set. The event was a financial success. The members of the drum corps worked in the various stands. The corps plans to have bingo games once a month on Saturday nights, the dates to be decided later.

KNIGHTS HOLD DEGREE WORK

Second and third degrees were exhibited by Knights of Columbus at a ceremony for 49 candidates Sunday at Columbia hall. The second degree was conferred by a local degree team led by Dr. E. W. Connelly, and the third degree was given by a team from Burlington, led by District Deputy Warren.

At a dinner at Hotel Northern, Judge James McGinn spoke, and the Fulltimers who provided music. Arrangements were in charge of Robert Connelly.

LODGE NEWS

Baloting on candidates will take place at the meeting of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, 1325 Tuesday, night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Local Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. The card committee will give a report on the card party which will take place Thursday evening at the hall. Skat, Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Catholic Daughters of America will have installation of officers Monday night at Catholic home. A 6:30 dinner will precede the installation ceremony.

Simple Daytime Dress



MISSION GROUP WILL CONDUCT THANK OFFERING

A Thank Offering meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church will take place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. This will be in the nature of guest day. The program will be under the direction of the Women's Foreign Missionary society with Mrs. A. O. Mead as leader. The topic will be Missionary Heroes. Each one is to bring her thank offering envelope.

The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. McGowan as chairman of the supper committee. The committee will include Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. George Fargo, Mrs. J. Bidwell, Miss L. Mc Naughton, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Miss Mina Naylor, Mrs. J. Schroeder, Mrs. Fourness, and Mrs. D. G. Roewell.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Uprooting the Causes of War was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. Alta Betke was the leader. About 50 members were present. A vocal duet was presented by Miss Lillian Witthuhn and Miss Viola Scherlich entitled "It Pays to Serve Jesus." "An Evening Prayer" was given by Robert Potter. The next meeting will be under the direction of the committee of Norman Schmelzle.

Mrs. Austin Ely's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Haferbeker, Pacific st. Mrs. R. D. McGee will be assistant hostess.

A meeting of the Kings Heralds of First Methodist church took place Saturday afternoon in the primary room of the church. The study book, "Going to Jerusalem," was begun, after which a party was held.

Mrs. Howard Palmer's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Erickson, Franklin st. A business session will take place and a social hour will be held. Mrs. R. D. Gee will be assistant hostess.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 1:45 Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the regular monthly business meeting. A report of the supper which is to be given Monday night will be submitted.

Midnight blue crepe de chine with collar and jabot of white silk crepe effective and practical.

Black sheer velvet with ecru lace is stunning for more dressy wear, and simple enough for matinee, bridge club or restaurant dining.

Silk crepe in Hunter's green, crepe satin in black or Maroon Glace, plum sheer velvet and printed velvet in claret red tones are ideal selections.

Pattern prices 15 cents. Be sure to fit in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church. Sixteen members were present. Miss Ruth Brandt led the discussion on "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God."

The society will hold a business and social meeting Friday night at the church.

St. Martha Guild, All Saints Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1915 N. Superior st. Regular business will be discussed and a social hour will follow.

The circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church captained by Mrs. Rex Wells will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Camilla Heller, 302 N. Franklin st. This will be a business and social meeting. Plans will be discussed for the bazaar which will be held Thursday at the church.

The Ripon college football team was entertained at dinner in the New Gold room of Conway hotel Saturday evening. Thirty-six men were present.

Mrs. Charles Rumpf, 133 E. Alton st. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, Fourth st. were hostesses at luncheon and bridge at the Candle Glow Tea room Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Four guests, many from out of town, were present at the Thursday function, and prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Hogan, Mrs. Ed Hatton, Neale, and Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Appleton.

Eight tables were in play at the party Saturday afternoon. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Boiling, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Niel Duffy, and Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Mexico City—(AP)—A faint appeal has been addressed to the government by the unions of actors, musicians, playwrights and stagehands to prohibit display of talkies in English in Mexico.

The action should be taken, it was said, on the ground that the English talkie invasion is a step in the "North Americanization of Latin America." Besides, the use of the talkies is throwing out many of those represented out of their jobs, the appeal said.

Rummage Sale at M. E. Church, Thursday, 9 A. M.

Pillsbury Flour, 49 lbs.—\$1.98. CHUDACOFF'S.

Flapper Fanny Says:

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

I isn't fair to take advantage of Harry's friendship to win a bet with a silly Junior," Sue answered.

"He's—silly," Corinne continued philosophically. "And his feet and socks are too loud. That's why I prefer older men." She ran upstairs quickly, and Mrs. Berryman, still trying to reprove her, followed. Sue waited until she came down again.

"Corinne," she said suddenly. "Did you ever see Geraldine any place with anyone?"

Immediately the younger girl grew concerned. "Yes, why? Did you find her tonight?"

"She nodded. "And she lies to Ted. That's what I hate."

"I know. Good old Ted. He's too trusting. Days of chivalry are passed and he doesn't know it." She was silent for a second. Then: "Sue, that's why I'm out for a good time. Just doing your duty doesn't pay. If I were you, I'd grab Harry and hold him hard until I was sure of Jack."

"Why, Corinne Merriman! I'm not after anyone. I'd rather be pursued."

"But where do you get if you run and no one follows? At least you may catch up the other way."

"But you'll feel like a fool if you don't and the man turns around and sees what you're doing," Sue corrected her.

"Duck behind a tree if he does. I'm going to bed. I have to sleep blankets in the morning and it's hard work."

Sue was still thinking about her brother and Geraldine as she started the next afternoon. The air was cool and clear after the rain, and she walked quickly.

"I'll call Jimmy tonight and tell him to come over," she thought. "Then he'll tell me about his contest."

She went to the telephone and called him as soon as she reached the house.

"I can't come now. I'm dreadfully sorry," he said. "I have to work."

"Well then, can't I help you work?" she asked. "I'm getting efficient. Honestly. Besides, I want some advice. There isn't anyone else to help me."

There was a second's silence. "I can let the work go. If you want advice I have a whole dictionary of helpful words. What's happened?"

"I'll tell you later. Come early, Jimmy, and then you can go back to your precious work."

But when Jimmy came, he sat down in the swing, stretched his long legs lazily, and prepared to stay. "I decided to call a truce on work for an hour or two. What do you want to do?"

"Let's just talk. I'm tired. First, what was your work, Jimmy?"

She listened to the contest description, his own plans, and the appreciation of Grace's help.

"But, Jimmy, I want to help, too. You always minded my dolls and fixed my sled — and now, you aren't letting me get even," she said. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

It was quiet on the porch. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman had gone to the movie and Corinne and Ted were away.

"I wanted to surprise you, Sue. A fellow feels like a fool if he gets a people to believe in his expectations and then falls short. The prize is pretty big—\$5,000. It would do a lot." He lighted his pipe and puffed comfortably, watching the smoke as it made ribbons that floated away.

"It would help you go away to study," Sue suggested. "You've always wanted to, Jimmy. And things should work out right for you."

"What do you mean by working out right?" he asked.

NEXT: Jimmy goes to Grace Metcalf's.

BORGER ASKS ELECTION OF NEW CITY OFFICERS

Borger, Texas—(AP)—The beginning of what may prove a new and less sanguinary chapter in Borger's history was expected today with the filing of a petition for an election of city officials to replace those appointed during Borger's recent period of military rule.

The petitioners said the move was in protest against present officials but against the way they were selected. They contend that with the double resignation of Mayor Pace and Commissioner Crabtree, on the same day, the law requires an election to fill the vacancies.

Whether District Attorney Cleo Caihoun, Governor Moody's personal agent during Borger's hectic days, will consider the petition an affront could not be learned, as Caihoun declined to comment. Caihoun had a leading part in selecting the present mayor, W. A. Henderson and Commissioner Dyke Cullum. Commissioner Leo Steinberg is not involved in the controversy, since he was named several days after the other two.

The petitioners said the move was made by combining chestnuts and crushed pineapple with bread crumbs. Use equal amounts of finely chopped boiled chestnuts and crushed pineapples and half as much bread crumbs which have been tossed in melted butter. Season lightly with salt and pepper and use pineapple juice to moisten. Let stand a few minutes after combining all the ingredients except the juice to be sure the stuffing needs more moisture.

The Netherlands East Indies has rescinded the government tax on company bonuses to employees.

COULD NOT DO
HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LONG TRIP NEAR END

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—After a 2,500-mile trip down the Mississippi river, two Rheimander, Wis., men were here today preparing for the last leg of their cruise to Tampa, Fla.

The men are C. H. Kable, 31, and Alex Shanks, 21. They left St. Paul Oct. 2, in their 28-foot cabin cruiser, propelled by an outboard motor. The trip was without mishap except at Bacon Rouge, La., where the boat was capsized by a ferry.

The petitioners said the move was made by combining chestnuts and crushed pineapple with bread crumbs. Use equal amounts of finely chopped boiled chestnuts and crushed pineapples and half as much bread crumbs which have been tossed in melted butter. Season lightly with salt and pepper and use pineapple juice to moisten. Let stand a few minutes after combining all the ingredients except the juice to be sure the stuffing needs more moisture.

The Netherlands East Indies has rescinded the government tax on company bonuses to employees.

LEARN TO EARN

—LeClair French method. Individual instruction by experienced teachers under the personal supervision of Madam LeClair, assures success and good earning capacity.

Day or night classes. Recreation room. Discounted payments if desired. Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Greenville Couple Is Married Half Century



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julius, formerly was Miss Lena Westphal, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Approximately 60 guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home, and about 200 attended the private dance in the Heinl pavilion in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius were married 59 years ago at Greenville where they settled on a farm, operating it for 42 years. For the past eight years they have resided in the village. Mrs. Julius

Julius was born in Germany in 1854, and in 1854 came to America with his parents, settling in Greenville. Mrs. Julius was born in Winnebago Co. Both are enjoying good health and are active citizens of Greenville.

Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

Whatever kind of poultry may be selected for the Thanksgiving dinner—turkey, duck, chicken, guinea fowl or goose—there is a special stuffing for each.

Turkey and chicken require a less highly flavored stuffing than duck or goose, and guinea fowl needs still another kind.

Bread stuffing is the foundation for many good fillings. The addition of celery, oysters, sausage, mushrooms, chestnuts and onions to the basic recipe change it as the cook desires. These stuffings with the exception of onion, are suitable for any variety of fowl. Onion stuffing should not be used with turkey or chicken.

The highly flavored fruit stuffings are appropriate for duck, goose and guinea fowl.

In place of bread, potatoes or rice are often used to give body to the stuffing. This type of stuffing is particularly good with goose or duck.

HOST EQUALIZED VALUE OF APPLETON OVER 11-4 PER CENT

assessed Valuation of Coun-
ty \$87,800,389—Increase
Only \$170,000

The total assessed valuation of
outagamie co. in 1928 is \$73,900,389

an increase of only about \$170,000

in 1928, according to the annual
report of Leo J. Toonen, assess-
or.

Mr. Toonen's report will be pre-
sented to the county board at its an-
nual meeting this week. It is being
recommended for adoption by the
county board equalization commit-
tee.

The report shows, however, that
while there is but a slight increase
in the total county assessment, that
\$170,000 has been removed from
the county assessment under the
new state law which transfers pub-
lic utility taxation to the state tax
commission.

This amount was included in the
county assessment in 1928 but un-
der the new law it is not included.

It was included in the assessment
in 1928 because the assessment
year would be raised more
than \$1,500,000.

Mr. Toonen explained that public
utilities are now assessed by the
state and taxed on a straight state
basis. Later the taxes are ap-
portioned between the district in
which the utility property is locat-
ed, the county and the state.

Those two districts whose total
assessments are affected most by the
removal of the public utility assess-
ment feature, are the town of
Kaukauna and the city of Kaukauna.

Buchanan loses \$671,377 while
Kaukauna loses \$52,740. Those are
figures at which the utility's

were taxed last year. Other districts
which had utility assessments and
the amount of each are:

Town of Freedom, \$5,396; town of
Kaukauna, \$39,769; town of Oneida,
\$25; town of Vandenbrouck, \$6,054;

combined Locks, \$7,482, and Little
Butte, \$26,622.

APPLETON IS HIGHER
However, although the total coun-
ty assessment has increased less
than \$200,000 the assessed valuation
of the city of Appleton increased
more than \$1,300,000 from \$52,048,
in 1928 to \$33,454,923 this year.
The increase is accounted for
by Mr. Toonen said, by an unusually
large amount of new building in Ad-
leton throughout the last year.

Personal property in Appleton this
year is assessed at \$3,003,750 as com-
pared with \$2,028,075 in 1928, a de-
crease of about \$25,000. However,
the real estate in the city was as-
sessed this year at \$23,451,175

against \$27,010,875 in 1928, an in-
crease of almost \$1,450,000.

The total personal property as-
sessment for the county this year
placed at \$12,220,963 as against
\$13,501,414 in 1928, a decrease of
more than \$1,300,000. This is offset,
however, by an increase. The total
in 1928 is \$75,559,321 as against
\$74,100,419 in 1928.

Real estate assessments of towns
in the county this year is \$23,736,
19 while village and city real es-
tate is assessed at \$45,449,512. Per-
sonal property assessments for
villages total \$4,434,499 while for ci-
ties and villages the total is \$7,783,
59.

VALUE 43.8 PER CENT

The report shows that the equalized
value of Appleton was practical-
ly the same in 1928 as in 1923, to
43.8 per cent in 1928.

The increase is accounted for, it
is said, by the large increase in the
assessed valuation of Appleton real
estate.

Twelve county districts show a
increase in their equalized value.
They are towns of Black Creek,
Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, El-
ington, Greenville and Kaukauna,
city of New London, Seymour and
Kaukauna and villages of Houghton
and Shiocton. The equalized
value of three towns, Bovina, Main-
tions, and the village of Black
Creek are unchanged.

The equalization figures deter-
mine the percentage of county taxes
which the district must pay.

Members of the equalization board
are: Supervisors H. F. Fuerst,
Chairman, Louis E. Nichols, John
F. H. Huth, Anthony
F. W. Bushey, John Grati-
er, Sylvester Ester, Clyde Bur-
ke, Alfred Mueller and Joseph T.
Pfeifer.

Following is a table showing the
assessed districts

TOTAL REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

1928 1929

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INJURED OFFICER PURSUDES, ARRESTS HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Milwaukee—(AP)—An automobile
that ran wild and a panic-stricken
driver today were blamed for the ser-
ious injury of three women and a
policeman, run down in the rush
of traffic at Wisconsin and Twenty-
seventh-avens.

The driver, Julius Hensler, 33, was
in jail, principally because of the
cruelty of the injured officer who,
in commanding a cab despite his
bruises, plowed him three miles and
then captured him.

Those injured were: Miss Irma
Hannemann, 19, concussion of the
brain, internal and back injuries;

Miss Eleanore Moschner, 19, injured
on the right side; Miss Anna Seeh, 18,
right side injured; Patrolman N. D.
Ferum and Omega World-Har-
ley and now editor of the University

press bulletins, will explain govern-
ment of news media under systematic
arrangement; George F. Doerner, for-
mer Milwaukee Sentinel sport editor
and now sport publicity head of the
state school, will discuss sport writing;

Prof. Grant M. Hyde will point
out to the public and citizens have
the same right to express their
views as under the old form of
government.

Annual Gathering Will Be
Held Nov. 29 and 30 at
Madison

Madison—(AP)—The "gentlemen of
the press" in Wisconsin high schools

—those publishing the scores of high
school dailies and weeklies in the

state—will meet with University of

Wisconsin journalists and practical
newspaper men here Nov. 29 and 30
to discuss many phases of newspaper

work.

After Prof. Will G. Beyer, head of
the school of journalism, has wel-
comed the high school editors, Ralph

Ray Whitman,

As a stream of traffic was mov-
ing north and south on Twenty-sev-
enth last night, Hensler's auto-
mobile, speeding west on Wisconsin
avenue, struck across the intersection
of the policeman, attempting to bat-
the machine, was buried to the pavis-
on. An instant later the car
ploughed into a group of pedestrians,
striking the three screaming wom-
en as Hensler excitedly stepped on
the accelerator. Then it ran onto
the curb, off again and sped down
the street while Whitman pursued.

Hensler was held on a charge of
failing to stop after injury.

MAN INJURED AS CAR CRASHES INTO DITCH

**Henry Lamers, 25, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Lamers, route 8. App-
leton received a deep dash on the head
and body cuts and bruises about 1**

**o'clock Sunday morning when the
car he was driving left the road on
Highway 41 about two miles east of
this city and crashed into a deep
ditch after striking a culvert.**

Lamers said he was blinded by the
lights of an approaching car and did
not see the culvert. The car was
demolished. The injured man was
taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by a
passing motorist. His condition is
not serious, according to attending
physicians.

**MISS LENROOT AT
CHILD CONFERENCE**

**(Washington Bureau of the Post-
Crescent)**

Washington—Miss Katherine F.
Lenroot, assistant chief of the United
States Children's Bureau, is attend-
ing a conference in New York City
today as a member of President
Hoover's White House conference on
Child Health and Protection.

The committee conferring in New
York City will study the problem of
the handicapped child.

Miss Lenroot, one of the highest
paid women in the government ser-
vice, is the daughter of Judge and
Mrs. Irvine Luther Lenroot of Super-
ior Court. Judge Lenroot was a former
senator from Wisconsin.

The "handicapped child" includes
the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the
crippled, the mentally deficient, the
dependent or "socially handicapped"
child and the otherwise physically
handicapped child.

Experts from all over the country
are attending the meeting, and the
entire group is amassing the facts
bearing on the well-being of children
for presentation at the national con-
ference which will meet at Presi-
dent Hoover's call when the studies
are completed.

**TWELVE PROBATE CASES
LISTED FOR HEARING**

**Twelve cases are listed for hearing
at a special term of Outagamie co-
court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning
before Judge Fred V. Heinemann.**

Cases on the calendar include:

hearing on petition for administration
in the estate of Mary Van Handel;

hearing on final account in the
estate of Albert Kumrow; Ernst
Wilhelm Kluge, Anna Kerscher,
Charles Merkel, John Bergman, St.,

Vincent F. Forster, Morris F. Bar-
reau, Bridget A. Hart, Johanna Tay-
lor and Cecilia Ulmen.

**total real estate and personal prop-
erty assessments of each town, city
and village as compared with 1928:**

TOTAL REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

1928 1929

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Neenah And Menasha News

NEENAH OBSERVES ARMISTICE SUNDAY

Program Sponsored by Legion, Auxiliary Presented at Theatre

Neenah—The annual observance of Armistice Sunday took place Sunday morning with a special program presented under auspices of James P. Hawley post American Legion and its auxiliary at Embassy theatre. Bad weather kept many away.

The Rev. Joseph Barren, rector of Oshkosh Episcopal church discussed Greater Love Hath No Man Than That He Lay Down His Life.

The program opened with an organ prelude by George LaMotte followed by an invocation by the Rev. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. This was followed by the advancement of the colors by two members of the legion and two from the auxiliary.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Commander Robert Ebert read the Legion constitution preamble, followed by a solo by G. W. Collipp. During the silent moment as a memorial tribute to the soldier dead, taps were sounded by Fred Schmidt.

The annual roll call of the departed soldiers were conducted by placing a rose in a vase by Miss Helen Aremann, one for each World war soldier as his name was read by William Daniels, in charge of the program. During this ceremony, "The Vacant Chair" was played by Philip Laffey, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Kern, who also played during the taking of the collection by Boy Scouts and Boy Brigadiers. The money will be used for Legion service work among disabled service men and their families.

The program ended with the singing of America and the benediction by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. The capsule was played by George LaMotte.

185 MEMBERS SECURED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Neenah—A total of 185 members were reported by the American Legion post up to 11 o'clock Monday morning, the appointed time for closing the annual membership drive. This report, together with the member cards, were transferred to the waiting airport where they were taken by airplane to Milwaukee. Later they will be taken to Washington, D. C. for registration. This number of members in Neenah is considered a fairly good representation.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual party to be given by Legion and Auxiliary members Monday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a program of cards and dancing.

Armistice day was observed here with the usual blowing of factory whistles which reminded people of the minute of silence in memory of the signing of the Armistice. At the close of the minute, taps were sounded on the several corners by Legion buglers.

Special programs were given in all the schools.

ANSPACH IN BUSINESS IN NEENAH 50 YEARS

Neenah—H. F. Anspach is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a business man in Neenah this week. He has always been at the same location at Commercialist and Wisconsin ave. Mr. Anspach came to Neenah from Chicago 50 years ago and engaged in business with the A. Billstein company. He continued with the Billstein company for 22 years, and then he purchased the business. He continued in the old brick and stone building until 1919, when the building was destroyed by fire. He immediately planned for a new building which was completed two years later. From a store in which only the manager and two or three clerks were employed, Mr. Anspach has built up a business employing more than 50 people.

JUSTICE JENSEN FIRST TO JOIN RED CROSS

Neenah—The annual Red Cross membership drive opened Monday morning with Justice Chris Jensen taking the first membership. The goal is 1,660 people. The drive will continue up to Thanksgiving day. Members can register at the Red Cross office on S. Commercial st.

STORM SEWER PROGRAM NEARING COMPLETION

Neenah—With the completion of the work on E. Franklin and a few minor branches, totaling about 1,700 feet, the storm sewer program will be finished for the season. The new system, it is believed, will readily trouble with storm water in the First and Second Wards. An extensive sewer program will be carried out next summer, when it is planned to solve the flood trouble on the lower island. This will be a big problem as in many cases houses will have to be raised as high as eight to 10 feet. This also will require raising walls and streets.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TWICE SUNDAY

Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice Sunday morning to the Third ward. The first call came at 5:30 to extinguish a blaze which destroyed a truck owned by Francis Zemlock on S. Commercial, and the second call was at 10 o'clock to the Mahoney residence on First st. where some rubbish had fallen into the gutter and had started to burn.

NEENAH PERSONALS

NEENAH PIRATES DEFEAT KIMBERLY

TWO LONG RUNS BY "CASEY" JONES ARE GOOD FOR TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Neenah—Two long sprints by "Casey" Jones, gave the Neenah Pirates a 12 to 0 victory over Kimberly Saturday afternoon. The first score was made when Jones received the ball on a cross-cross play from E. J. Thompson and ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and they were whistled to the home touchline without being informed where they were going. It was the first meeting of the two teams in many years.

The game was played on a field a foot deep with mud and in a downpour with surprise. After the dinner was over they were requested to return game.

William McGregor was taken to the Clark hospital Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Green, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Chappelle, Miss Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Johnson and the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson have entered the religious training school which meets each Monday evening at Appleton.

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Lucille Johnson

Lawrence Vikings And Ripon Battle To 7-7 Tie

HOMECOMING CROWD THRILLED AS VIKES SCORE FIRST MARKER

Blue and White Finishes Season With Four Wins, Two Defeats, Tie

BY G. R. MCINTIRE
THE Lawrence college 1929 football season is over but the memory will linger on. For the Vikings went out Saturday afternoon and played on even terms, perhaps even a little better than that, against the highly touted Redmen from Ripon and finally triumphed in their uniforms with a 7 to 7 tie to show for their efforts.

To most of the 5,600 fans who saw the game, it was a moral victory for the Vikings because most of them expected to see Lawrence go down to a crushing defeat. And peculiarly enough, it was a disappointment to Coaches Clarence Rasmussen and Eddie Koral who had figured their eleven was going to "take" the invaders for a trouncing.

But regardless of opinions, indications are the Vikings are headed somewhere in the football world under Rasmussen and four wins, two defeats and one tie isn't a half bad record for the season. With things looking much better for the Vikings next season, perhaps the Lawrence coaches will see their fondest hopes realized when the moleskins are tucked away next fall.

The Vikings were eleven football players all the time Saturday, showing the greatest team work and coordinated play seen by Appleton fans in a long while. And it goes without saying that Appleton was well represented as was Ripon and the Lawrence student body and the alumni who had returned for homecoming.

But about that team. They played even with the Crimson in the first half, stopping the great Marin and the elusive Mangen every time they carried the ball. In between they found occasion to advance almost to the Ripon goal, losing the ball on downs when they failed to "click" near the line.

2 SCORE IN THIRD PERIOD

Then in the third period they earned a break whereby they acquired the pigskin on the Ripon 21 yard line and advanced to with a few yards of the goal when a forward pass off a criss-cross resulted in a touchdown that came so easy one would think the Vikings were entirely used to the job. And of course St. Mitchell wouldn't miss a try for the point from placement, the last in his collegiate football career.

That effort almost snuffed the strength of the Vikings, however, and when Ripon received the kickoff she passed and plunged straight down the field. With the ball on the one yard marker, Anderson, big fullback went over the top of the heap and scored. A second or two later he plunged through center for the pylon and everything was tied up.

And that was the way it ended. But those Vikings looked fine out there during the afternoon. There was Captain Gib St. Mitchell, end-breaking up end runs in his last game for Lawrence, urging his mates on to a victory and booting that extra point from placement.

There was big Ken Laird on the other end, in a football suit the first time since the Hamline game when both knees were badly battered, stopping numerous Ripon thrusts in his direction, and nonchalantly catching a forward pass to score Lawrence's only touchdown.

SCHNEIDER BEATS JINX

There was Frank Schneider at right tackle, overcoming and soundly downing his Ripon man, playing the best tackle game of his career, showing well the stuff that Coach Rasmussen taught him this last week as he knifed through the Ripon line to knock out ball carriers and opened holes for his own backfield men, last but not least, proving the coach was right in his estimation of the big fellow despite the cry from the second cutters.

There was Paul Fischl, fullback and safety, the Viking punter and greatest ball carrying threat, taking a terrific punishment every time he carried the ball because the Crimson was aware that Lawrence's game was over. But those Vikings were good.

There was Carl Voecks, one of Ripon's own boys, playing his last game for Lawrence, downing Ripon ball carriers on punts, a little task he is an expert in, stopping smashes of the center of the line and rushing back the Ripon forwards when an extra yard or two was needed for a first down, an all-conference candidate if there ever was one.

There was Alvin "Shorty" Krolin, another Appleton boy at last year's adoption, also playing his last varsity game, bauling over despite a body bruise that forced him to leave the game when he could barely hobble in the third period.

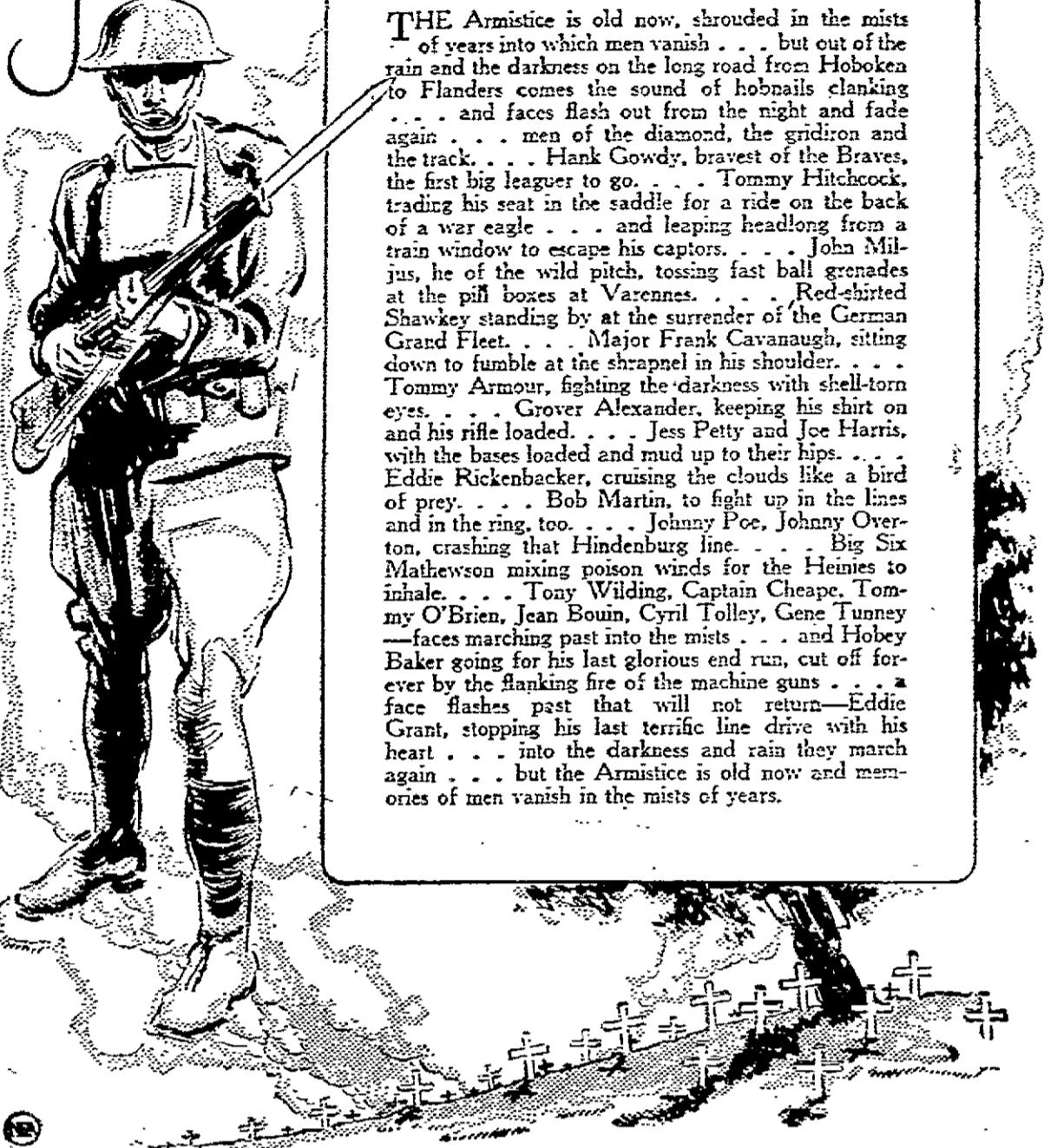
There was Almon "Dad" Krolin, a guard who proved that he could beat watching next season by dash through and throwing Ripon ball carriers for losses, besides holding his own when the Viking backs wanted to go over his position.

There was Paul, under the big blonde center, barking away in the same old manner, ever alert for something new from his opponents, always watchful that his men's were not neglecting the Crimson's style of the play in which it has been drilled for several summers, and at least three times stopping Martin as the march proceeded.

The MISTS of the ARMISTICE

BY WM. M. BRAUCHER

THE Armistice is old now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road from Hoboken to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking again . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . and leaping headlong from a train window to escape his captors . . . John Milijus, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German Grand Fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Grover Alexander, keeping his shirt on and his rifle loaded . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Bob Martin, to fight up in the lines and in the ring, too . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Big Six Mathewson mixing poison winds for the Hennies to inhale . . . Tony Wilding, Captain Cheape, Tommy O'Brien, Jean Bouin, Cyril Tolley, Gene Tunney — faces marching past into the mists . . . and Hobey Baker going for his last glorious end run, cut off forever by the flanking fire of the machine guns . . . a face flashes past that will not return — Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the Armistice is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.



Wisconsin's Victory Is Biggest State Grid Upset

By the Associated Press

THE lowering clouds of state college football had a bright lining today—at least, for a few teams which had reason to suspect they were doomed to eternal bad weather.

Wisconsin was notable among the aggregations finding new hope for the future. A 20-6 victory over Chicago, marked by absence of the earlier Badger lassitude, led to belief that the silver lining might be a permanent one for the few remaining games.

There was Paul Geibke, "Cowboy" as his mates have nicknamed him, another Appleton boy playing his last game, catching a Ripon punt on the run and returning it to a point from where the Vikings started their touchdown march, returning a Ripon kickoff past midfield to a point where he had evaded one man he would have had a free field for a touchdown, all despite the fact his health had been anything but first class all week.

There was Ray Brussat another halfback in his last game, trying his hardest to scamper out into the open where he would easily have outrun anyone trying to catch him.

There was Charlie Barnes another halfback who ran the Ripon tackles ragged during the time he was in the game; and there was Charlie Voecks, as reliable a gridirider as ever, as a team, alternating at halfback and taking over any assignment as guard, determined to attempt a single play that failed but which, if it had succeeded, would have made him a campus hero.

There was Paul Fischl, fullback and safety, the Viking punter and greatest ball carrying threat, taking a terrific punishment every time he carried the ball because the Crimson was aware that Lawrence's game was over.

Teachers' college games saw the two remaining contenders for the conference title enhance their claims while most teams remained idle.

Marinette, not so strong and crippled by the suspension of three stars for participation in an alleged drinking party, hoped, however, to keep the score low and if possible eke out a tie. The fans of the Wisconsin town, just across the river from Marinette, have pinned their faith on the able play of Sorenson, fullback.

Major John W. Griffith, star of the Big Ten, had arranged to officiate at today's game, in accordance with his yearly custom. "Jimmy" Misker and other Western conference officials expected to aid him.

Thousands had purchased tickets for the game, which has been called "the biggest high school game in the country," and yearly attracts attention throughout the midwest.

Marinette was a favorite to win the renewal of the classic. Champions of upper Michigan, the Maroons swept through their conference title enhancing their claims while most teams remained idle.

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With the triumph of Illinois over Army, Michigan's defeat of Harvard, and Purdue's victory over Mississippi, the conference has a record of eight victories and two defeats. Purdue previously had beaten the Kansas Aggies, and Illinois had triumphed over Kansas. Minnesota defeated Vanderbilt early in the season, Wisconsin beat Colgate, and Chicago went east to down Princeton.

Colgate's victory over Indiana, and Pittsburgh's defeat of Ohio State are the only triumphs for either sections.

Culver is the last holder of the National League title. Herman is erratic. He is a fine runner but his fielding and base running are atrocious. Sorenson is a maddening infielder who has improved wonderfully well and does well. His weakness is his inability to last for a long time as a natural outfielder does. It hurt him in the World Series. A fast runner with a good bat, but Jimmy Dwyer's fly ball has been his bane.

Of course, to set against that Babe Ruth like many home runs, but after all they will not win games unless there are other factors to help out.

In the National League, for the same process, the all star outfit would be made up of Babe Herman of Brooklyn, Riggs Stephenson of Chicago and Kiki Cuyler also of the Red Sox.

The average of the American League trio runs about .311 combined and that of the National League boys about .354.

On the National League all star outfit Chuck Klein of Philadelphia might be retained as substitute to serve as the home run hitter for the, a heated argument in Polish.

SCRAP OF THE AGES

Baltimore — A true battle of the ages, which drew one of the biggest crowds that ever saw a street team here, was waged between Joseph Kiefel, 71, and his wife, Mary, 71. The two batters were going at it like lions and tigers with tools intended for club repairing. Patrolman Shirley, who arrested them, couldn't understand what it was all about, because the couple were indulging in

OSHKOSH BLOCKS ORANGE KICK AND SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Shieldsmen Lose Quest for Second Place in Valley Grid Conference

FOX VALLEY STANDINGS

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
East Green Bay	3	0	1.000
Oshkosh	3	1	.500
Marinette	3	1	.500
Appleton	4	3	.571
Fond du Lac	2	3	.333
West Green Bay	1	3	.200
Manitowoc	1	5	.167
Sheboygan	0	5	.000

RESULTS SATURDAY

Fond du Lac 15; Sheboygan 0. Oshkosh 6; Appleton 0. Manitowoc 23; Two Rivers 23 (non-conference).

APPLETON high school closed its 1929 football season with a defeat according to final checkup of the tussle with Oshkosh at the Sausage City Saturday. Final score was 6 to 0.

The Oshkosh touchdown came on the first play of the second quarter when Siebold, playing right tackle for the Blue and White blocked an attempted drop kick from the Oshkosh 35 yard line and raced 65 yards for the only marker of the fracas.

Purdue will attempt to clear the Iowa obstacle Saturday at LaFayette in the standout contest of the Big Ten card.

Captain Willis Glassgow of Iowa,

wearing a mask to protect a shattered cheekbone, gave his team its first

points in the first period when he

placedkicked a goal from the field.

The defeat was a stunning one for Minnesota which has been hovering around the championship doorway for several years, and this season, seemed to have found the combination of the lock.

Ohio State finally ran into the inevitable Saturday and was beaten 18 to 6, by Northwestern. The victory also left Northwestern in a position to demand to be cut in on the championship if Iowa succeeds in taking Purdue Saturday. Ohio State's touch- down was the result of the longest run in a Big Ten game this season, when Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's great end, caught a fumble in the air and raced 98 yards over the Northwestern goal line.

BADGERS FINALLY WIN

Wisconsin at last was able to find a team it could beat, defeating Chi- cago, 20 to 6.

The Badgers played alert football, blocking a pair of Chicago punts to gain two of its touch- downs, and displayed immense im- provement in its defense. The 20 points were the first Wisconsin has scored against a conference opponent this year.

Michigan grabbed all the breaks to score its first triumph over a Har- vard team by a 14 to 12 score, and Illinois even more decisively thrust back the assaults of Red Clegg and Zindars, all have played their last football for their alma mater.

Williams and Barlow, fullback and halfback, respectively on the Oshkosh squad displayed a fine brand of football Saturday. Barlow carried the brunt of the plunging at- tacks against the Orange while WI

hams featured in end runs. Siebold, tackle starred in the front wall.

Appleton lost several chances to score. A place kick by Mortell missed the crossbar by several inches. During the third and fourth quarters, Appleton resorted entirely to a fruitless aerial attack. Several sub- stantial gains were made but the Shieldsmen lacked the punch to put the oval across the goal line.

The Oshkosh health department has started a new plan of football game this year. Both teams are supplied with a doctor who attends to all injuries happening during the game. Dr. C. J. Campbell, head

and physician and Dr. Schneider gave their services to the players Saturday.

The plan probably will be adopted in all the towns of the Fox river valley next season.

MANITOWOC TRIUMPHS

OVER TWO RIVERS, 33-21

Manitowoc — A game filled with much aerial work and plenty of scor- ing resulted in victory for Manito- woc high over their old rivals, Two Rivers, here Saturday afternoon, 33 to 21. The contest is always fraught

with all injuries happening during the game. Dr. C. J. Campbell, head

and physician and Dr. Schneider gave

their services to the players Saturday.

In the third period the local high

school rough shot over their rivals, scoring three times. Two Rivers

traced in the final chapter and went

over the line twice, while Manitowoc

failed to count. Kronzer, Stannell

and Rocheleau were the runners and

plungers for the visitors.

In the last period Two Rivers com-

pleted several beautiful forward passes with teams from other parts of the country.

With the triumph of Illinois over Army, Michigan's defeat of Harvard, and Purdue's victory over Mississippi, the conference has a record of eight victories and two defeats. Purdue previously had beaten the Kansas Aggies, and Illinois had triumphed over Kansas. Minnesota defeated Vanderbilt early in the season, Wisconsin beat Colgate, and Chicago went east to down Princeton.

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St. Mary's of California and the

Texas Longhorns alone have repre-

sented the opposition from scoring.

St. Mary's has been tied once by California and Texas twice by Southern Methodist and Baylor.

SOUTHERN TEAMS TOP LIST OF UNBEATEN "11'S"

By the Associated Press

M'CRARY STARS AS PACKERS TROUCE BEARS, 14 AND 0

Victory Is Eighth Straight
for Green Bay Team; Game
Played in Rain

PRO LEAGUE	
Team	W. L. T. Pct.
Green Bay	8 0 1 1,000
New York	7 0 1 1,000
Frankford (Phila.)	7 3 2 770
Chicago Bears	4 3 2 571
Boston	3 3 0 569
Steplton	2 2 3 560
Chicago Cards	3 4 1 429
Orange	2 3 3 400
Providence	2 5 2 285
Minneapolis	1 6 0 143
Buffalo	0 6 1 100
Dayton	0 5 0 000

RESULTS SUNDAY

Green Bay 14; Chicago Bears 0.
New York 22; Orange 0.
Steplton 14; Boston 6.
Chicago Cardinals 8; Minneapolis 1.
Frankford 7; Providence 6 (Sunday).
Frankford 7; Providence 0 (Play-off Saturday).

Eddie Kots, Packer halfback star, former Lawrence college gridiron and now assistant coach, suffered a cracked collar bone in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears, according to reports from Chicago. Red Dunn, Packer quarter also was injured, suffering a dislocated shoulder.

CHICAGO.—(P)—The championship road lay straight and wide before the Packers of Green Bay today.

An eighth straight victory safely tucked away, the Wisconsin pro team had only the New York Giant to worry about, and Packer fans in view of the consistent winning ways of their players, believe this is an obstacle easily hurdled. The Giants have been undefeated but have one tie score on their record. The manner in which the Bays won 14 to 0 from the Chicago Bears yesterday—the second time this season has given them an added advantage in their idle quest.

The Bears held Red Dunn and Lewellen and company scoreless during the first two periods. During the second half, however, which was played in a drizzling rain, Dunn and his mates were better able to handle the wet ball and scored two touchdowns.

The first came early in the third period, when a penalty and two forward passes, the second one from Dunn to McCrary carried the ball over. The second Packer score came a few moments later when McCrary intercepted one of Holmer's passes in midfield and scampered for a touchown.

The lineup and summary:

Bears
Oliver LE Cunningham
Dunn QB Sternaman
Good LG Driscoll
Total RH Walquist
Tolenda FB Murray
0. Donned RE Cunningham
Dunn QB Sternaman
Good LG Driscoll
Total RH Walquist
Tolenda FB White
0. Scores by periods:
Bears 0 0 14 0-14
Bears 0 0 0 0-0
Packers scoring: Touchdowns—McCrary 2. Points after touchdowns—None. (Replacements 2).
Officials—Durfee, (Columbus); Umpires—Keefe, (Milwaukee); Head linesman—Smith, (Chicago).

BIG BOUTS STAGED

IN EAST, CHICAGO

Jack Dempsey to Show Bud Taylor and Zorilla in Ten Rounder

New York.—(P)—Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey's third bout at the Chicago Coliseum provide the high spots of boxing this week.

Friday night at the Garden there will be a New York-New Jersey tournament. Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran New York light heavyweight and James J. Braddock, young slugger from Jersey City, meet in the first round bout.

Leonard (Young) Zazzarino, the young City junior lightweight, who put up a great record on his own side of the Hudson only to lose his metropolitan battle to Al Simon, returns to New York for the second round semifinal, meeting Dominic Ferrone. Another Jersey City 125-pounder encounters Don Valentine in the first ten rounder.

Dempsey has obtained George H. Haile, Ind., featherweight, his principal attraction for the Friday program at the Chicago coliseum. Taylor meets Santiago Zorilla of Panama in the ten round final. Another ten bouts together by St. Paul of St. Paul and Vince Dundee of Baltimore, who is after the well-known brother Joe once more.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is the average star pitcher paid better than the average star player?

Answer—The batters usually manage to get their share.

Question—Are the various Young Americans any relation to the old lightweight Joe Rivers? What is he doing now?

Answer—No. Rivers is referring to getting into a fist fight around Los Angeles. Calif.

Question—If a young player wishes to get into a fist fight, what is the best way to do it? Please—P.L.K. cut the club and ask manager for a trial.

A greyhound can travel a short distance at a speed of 35 miles an

Figure Braddock Cannot Cope With Max Rosenbloom

By JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Joe Gould is being censured for accepting a match for his fighter, James J. Braddock, with Maxie Rosenbloom. The latter has made a surprising comeback and seems to be headed for the title of the light heavyweight division.

Braddock has shown to be a dead-bitter but too deliberate to cope with a fast-moving rapid-fire biter like Rosenbloom.

Boston 3 3 0 569
Stepleton 2 2 3 560
Chicago Cards 3 4 1 429
Orange 2 3 3 400

Providence 2 5 2 285
Minneapolis 1 6 0 143
Buffalo 0 6 1 100
Dayton 0 5 0 000

Football Scores

MILWAUKEE
South 13, Tech 6.
Lincoln 25, Riverside 6.
Wauwatosa 6, South Milwaukee 6.
West Milwaukee 7, Shorewood 6.
Pro 10 15, St. Norbert's 11.
Marquette High 12, Messmer 0.

BIG TEN
Wisconsin 29, Chicago 6.
Northwestern 18, Ohio State 6.
Purdue 27, Mississippi 7.
Illinois 17, Army 7.
Michigan 14, Harvard 12.
Iowa 9, Minnesota 6.

STATE TEAMS
Lawrence 7, Ripon 7.
River Falls 7, La Crosse 0.
Superior Teachers 10, Duluth College 0.
Dubuque 20, La Crosse Central 0.
Manitowoc 22, Two Rivers 21.
St. John's M. A. 13, Louisville 2.
Manuel 2.
Virginia Junior College 26, Northland 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS
Oshkosh 6, Appleton 9.
Wisconsin Rapids 58, Stevens Point 6.
Antigo 7, Wausau 6.
Kenosha 34, Racine Horlick 0.

EAST
Yale 13, Maryland 13.
Penn State 18, Penn 7.
New York U. 27, Georgia 12.
Colgate 33, Columbia 6.
Princeton 20, Lehigh 0.
Pittsburgh 21, Washington-Jefferson 0.
Cornell 26, Western Reserve 0.
Navy 9, Georgetown 0.
Dartmouth 13, Brown 6.
Syracuse 29, Niagara 0.
Davis-Ekins 13, West Virginia 6.
Wesleyan 6.
Amherst 13, Tufts 13.

WEST
Detroit 36, West Virginia 0.
Butler 14, Wabash 0.
Notre Dame 19, Drake 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 9, Wittenberg 0.
Missouri 6, Washington (St. Louis) 0.

Vanderbilt 23, Georgia Tech 7.
Tennessee 73, Carson Newman 0.
St. Olaf 12, Concordia 7.
Knox 31, Cornell 6.
Ohio U. 54, Johnson 0.

Notre Dame "C" 7, Iowa "B" 0.
St. Thomas 29, Macalester 0.
St. Mary's 19, Hamline 7.
Wisconsin "B" 16, Minnesota "B" 0.

Coe 18, Carleton 6.

FAR WEST
Kansas 7, Oklahoma 0.
Colorado Aggies 7, Utah-Aggies 6.
Utah 12, Colorado College 3.
Western State 25, Regis 23.
Colorado 13, Colorado Mines 9.
Washington State 41, Idaho 7.
Stanford 6, Washington 6.
California 53, Montana 38.

SOUTH
Centra 40, Louisville 0.
Duke 22, Louisiana State 6.
Alabama 24, Kentucky 13.
Tulane 52, Auburn 0.
Southern Methodist 12, Texas Aggies.

Washington-Lee 18, St. John (Anchorage) 6.
North Carolina 40, South Carolina 9.

DARTMOUTH STAR
STILL TOPS SCORERS

Al Marsters, Although Out of Game for Season, Retains Honor

Although injuries have ended his football career, Al Marsters, Dartmouth quarterback, continues to lead the nation's players in individual scoring.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups or conferences in the country show Marsters leading the procession with 168 points in six games.

In second place with 91 is Gene McEver of Tennessee, who sat in the grandstands while his team crushed Carson Newman, 73-0, on Saturday.

McEver and other Tennessee regulars were kept out of that contest to insure their being in condition for the game with Vanderbilt on Saturday.

The leading scorer in each of the eight groups follows:

G. ID Pat Pts

Marsters, Dart. 6 13 12 166

McEver, Tenn. 5 18 1 61

Schwarz, Wash. 7 12 6 72

Miller, Ark. 8 11 6 56

King, Drake 5 14 6 52

Pharmer, Minn. 4 8 7 47

Pomeroy, Utah 4 7 0 42

Bausch, Kansas 6 4 0 26

AND RAGGED

TEACHER: Tell me about the Persians.

WILLIE: Please, miss, they're very rugged people.—Answers.

Question—Are the various Young Americans any relation to the old lightweight Joe Rivers? What is he doing now?

Answer—No. Rivers is referring to getting into a fist fight around Los Angeles. Calif.

Question—Is the average star pitcher paid better than the average star player?

Answer—The batters usually manage to get their share.

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Kaukauna News

LEGION GRIDDERS ARE DEFEATED BY MANITOWOC, 13-0

Victors Score Twice in Sec-
ond Half—Game Is Played
in Sea of Mud

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's American Legion grid team lost its last game of the season to Manitowoc here Sunday afternoon, 13 to 0. Manitowoc was won by taking advantage of the breaks. The teams played in a sea of mud and there were frequent showers during the game. The score at the end of the first half was 0 to 0.

Manitowoc outplayed Kaukauna in the first quarter and carried the ball to the seven yard line as the quarter ended. Kaukauna retaliated in the second quarter by holding the opposition to downs and then out playing them until the half. Both teams were covered with mud and it was hard to tell one player from the other.

Manitowoc first scored on a pass. Vogel tossed a pass and after two Kaukauna men touched it trying to knock it down, it landed into the arms of DeLorme, tackle, who dashed 15 yards to a touchdown. The umpire's whistle blew and the Kaukauna men thought the pass incomplete, but the referee ruled that the play was completed. The extra point was missed. The touchdown play happened in the third period.

Manitowoc team scored again in the last quarter when Sonnier got away on a tackle smash and galloped 50 yards to score. A pass made the extra point. It was the only long running play made during the game. Kaukauna had several chances to score but fumbles prevented them carrying out the threats.

Only a small crowd witnessed the fray as it rained most of the afternoon. The field was a sea of mud and most of the plays were line plunges. Schrieber, guard and Hallie, end, starred for the Manitowoc team in the line. Schrieber, halfback and Ostrich, halfback, starred in the backfield. They were the chief yard gainers in the line plunges.

Poison played an outstanding game for the Kaukauna. He carried the brunt of the attack and got off some extra long punts, considering the mud-coated field and slippery ball. In the line Crevier, end and Jansen, guard, played good ball. Both games played a fine brand of ball.

Neither team broke away for any long gains and the game was minus the thrill of long runs. Both teams confined the attack to line plunges and backs and the gains ranged from one to five yards. Ball carriers had difficulty in getting started and most of the time were downed in their tracks.

Line-ups:
KAUKAUNA MANITOWOC
Crevier LE Murphy
Miller LT Zinkel
Jansen LG Glynn
Johns C. Willmar
VanderWyse RG Schutte
Schnier RT Shifley
Smith RE Hallier
Derus LHB Schrieber
Posson FB Murphy
English RME Ostrich
Miller QB Vogel

GEREND, KLAMMER SET PACE IN LEGION LOOP

Kaukauna—L. S. Gerend rolled 232 for high single game in the Legion Bowling league Friday evening on the Hilgenberg alleys. E. Klammer rolled 625 for high total score. The Navy lost three games to the Infantry and the Marines won three games from the S. O. S. The Engineers won two out of three games from the Aviation and the Artillery lost two out of three games to the Signal Corps. Scores:

Navy 697 552 558

Infantry 906 391 555

Marines 881 552 614

S. O. S. 521 551 752

Engineers 582 572 649

Artillery 698 737 872

Aviation 864 595 870

Signal Corps 856 537 855

FARMERS' MEETING IS SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—The mass meeting of farmers of this vicinity will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Dundas hall at Dundas instead of Sunday. The meeting is being held under auspices of the American Society of Equity. George A. Nelson, Milltown, president of the American Society of Equity will be the principal speaker.

STARTER AT BOTTOM

London—The career of E. H. MacLaren, just returned to England to represent Queensland as Agent-General here, reads like a dime novel. Forty-seven years ago he was an office boy, then a bank clerk, and then a lawyer. In 1909 he was elected to Parliament. He has also been chairman of a bank.

HE LIKES HIS MOTOR

London—Prof. Leonard Hill recently told the Sanitary Inspectors' Association of a powerful powder, produced by a bacillus, a mere pinch of which would kill a child. The toxin produced by this bacillus is powerful enough that one gram of the dry toxin would suffice to kill a million, Hill said.

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WOMAN'S CLUB WON'T SHOW MUSICAL REVUE

Kaukauna—"Cheer Up," the musical revue, which was to be presented under auspices of the Kaukauna Legion's club Nov. 21 and 22, will not be shown, according to the committee in charge. A different play will be offered, but it has not yet been selected. The date of presentation will be about two weeks later on the date set for the review. Programs will go to the Legion community fund.

SPORTS THIEF TOOK GUN AND EQUIPMENT

Kaukauna—John Schulz reported to local police that a shot gun, coat, case and knife were stolen from him at his home Sun. M. Authorities are seeking a man in custody.

Only one resident of San Francisco's Chinatown wears a queue.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

ELEVATOR SPEED COP NOW APPEARS IN NEW YORK CITY

New Devices Handle More
People in Less Time as
Buildings Grow Taller

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—The elevator speed cop appears in New York. Peering up on its eight Little Island, and climbing into the air at an astonishing rate, the city finds itself engaged with third dimensional traffic problems.

The new up and down traffic cops will work under the department of elevator inspection, extending itself to match mechanical facilities in hearing huge building populations to the skies in the morning and lowering them at night.

The New York Life building swallows and disgorges about 15,000 persons every day. Its unsurpassed banks of elevators can climb the 23 stories at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. Carrying 2,500 pounds each, their proper speed is about 600 or 700 feet per minute.

The speed cop will make only occasional visits, but with the spawning of new skyscrapers, the sky-faring crowds place a new burden on the personnel and resources of the city inspection and police forces.

The new Metropolitan Life building will be, according to present plans, 125 stories. Engineers refuse to divulge plans for the elevator system for this building, but it is known that it will reveal novel and unprecedented arrangements for literally hurling upward a population equal to that of a sizeable city. Engineering marvels are located and in their devising, necessarily is mothering inventions, as skyscrapers have now reached a height which exacts the keenest resources of the profession if they are to be economically feasible.

BUILDINGS RISE HIGHER

The new Chrysler building rises to a height of 800 feet. The nearly completed Manhattan bank building is 550 feet, or 63 feet higher than the Woolworth building. Their elevator system, with the now completed system of the New York Life building, are typical of the mechanical ingenuity summoned to an emergency never before encountered in this field.

These new elevators are all push button affairs. The car stops automatically at the exact level of the floor by a new device called the "Micro-leveler." The doors open and close automatically. As passengers call their floors, the operator pushes a button for each floor called.

A dinner dance will be sponsored by Kaukauna Rotary club at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday. The affair will commence with a dinner at 7 o'clock in the evening, followed by dancing. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. E. J. Bolinski, Harold Donehue and W. T. Sullivan.

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Of Interest To Farmers

KLUGE HERD TOPS CICERO TESTING GROUP IN OCTOBER

Holsteins Average 1,049
Pounds of Milk With 36.1
Pounds of Butterfat

By W. F. WINSEY
Editor, 1929, by Cons. Press
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



A Last Request



By Cowan



7

Seven Great Lines to Select From

SILVER
MAJESTIC
R.C.A. RADIOLA

BRUNSWICK
KOLSTER
VICTOR
BRANDES

We selected our line after a careful study of the different leading receiving sets — not only for performance and value — but also for stability. Whether you are interested in a radio for \$94 complete or one for \$500 — we can assure you of satisfaction.



Phone 405 For Home Demonstration

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



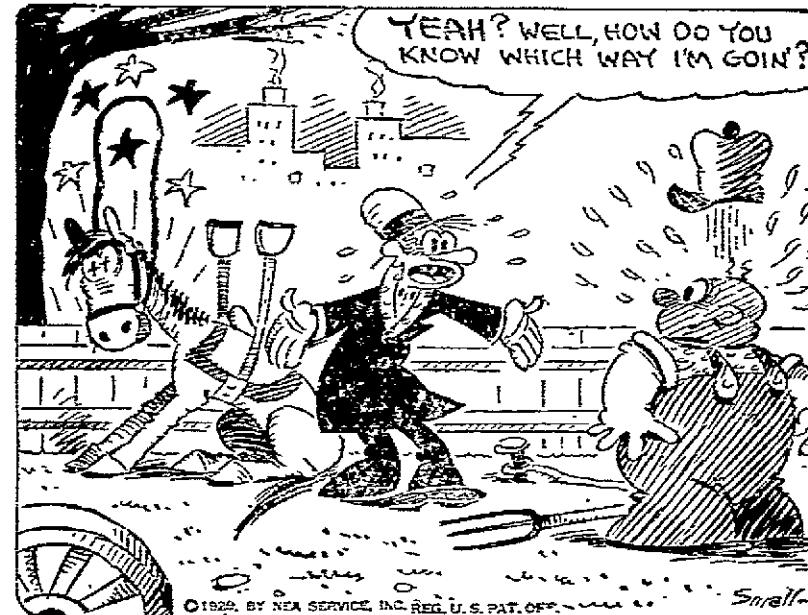
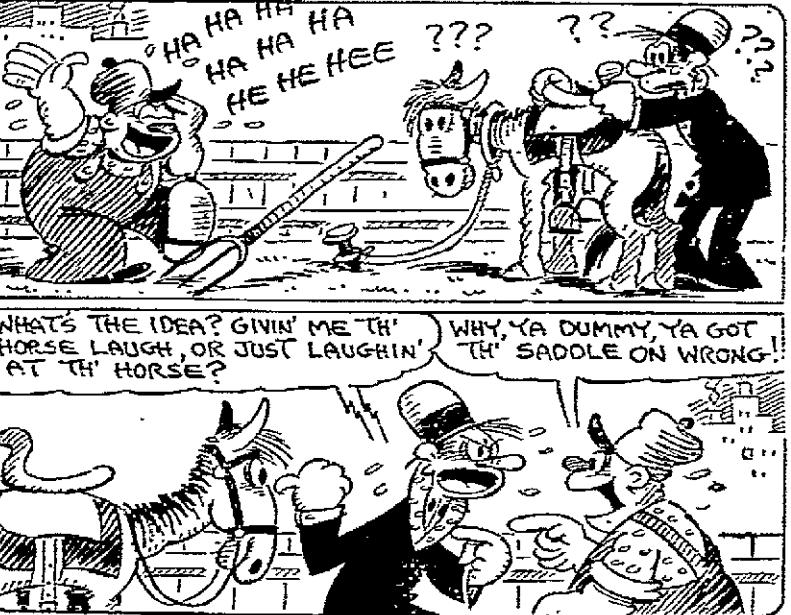
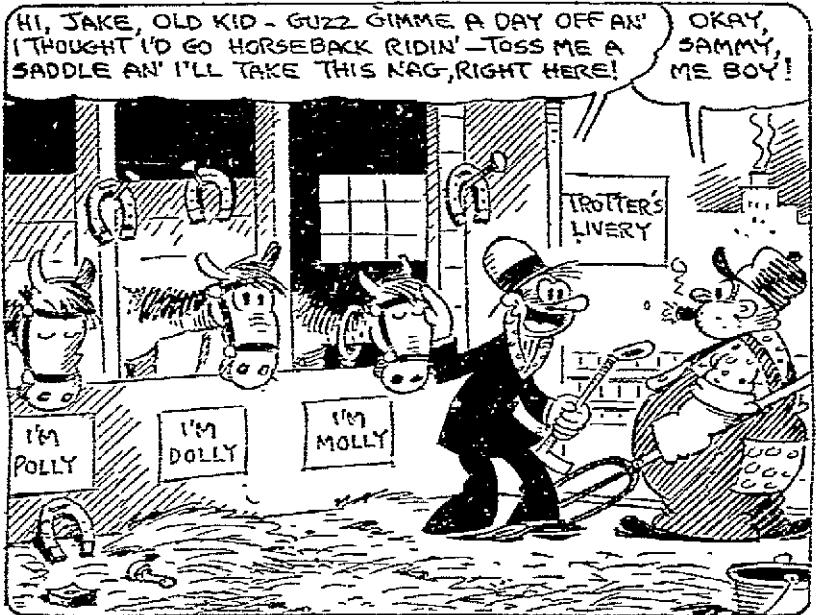
The King Do-Do!



By Blosser



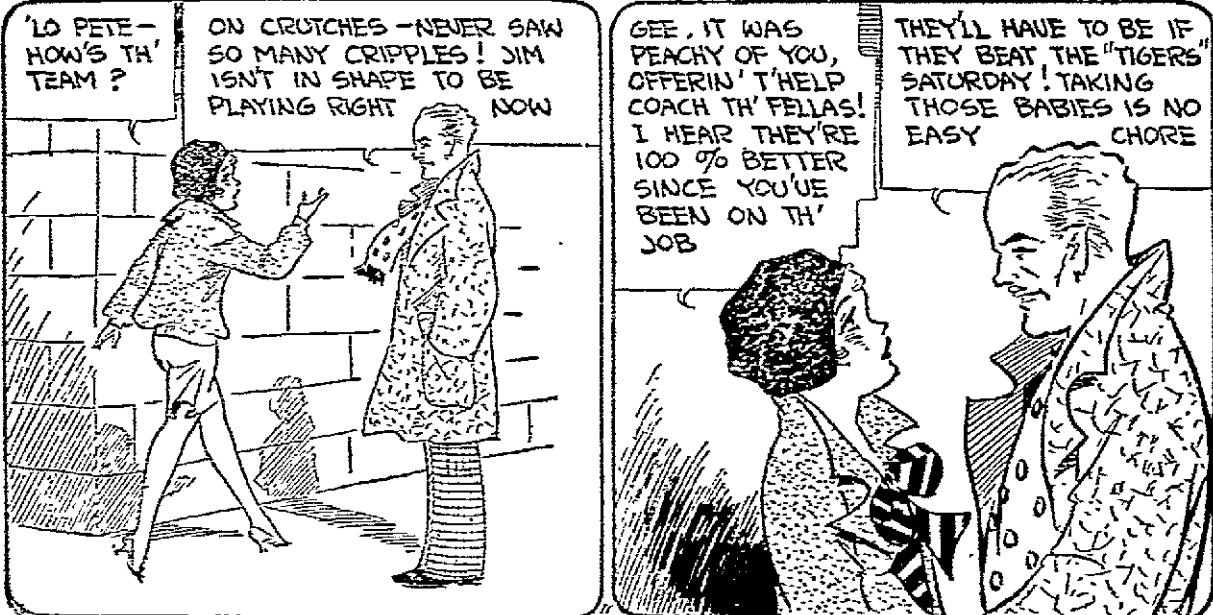
SALESMAN SAM



Who Can Tell?

By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



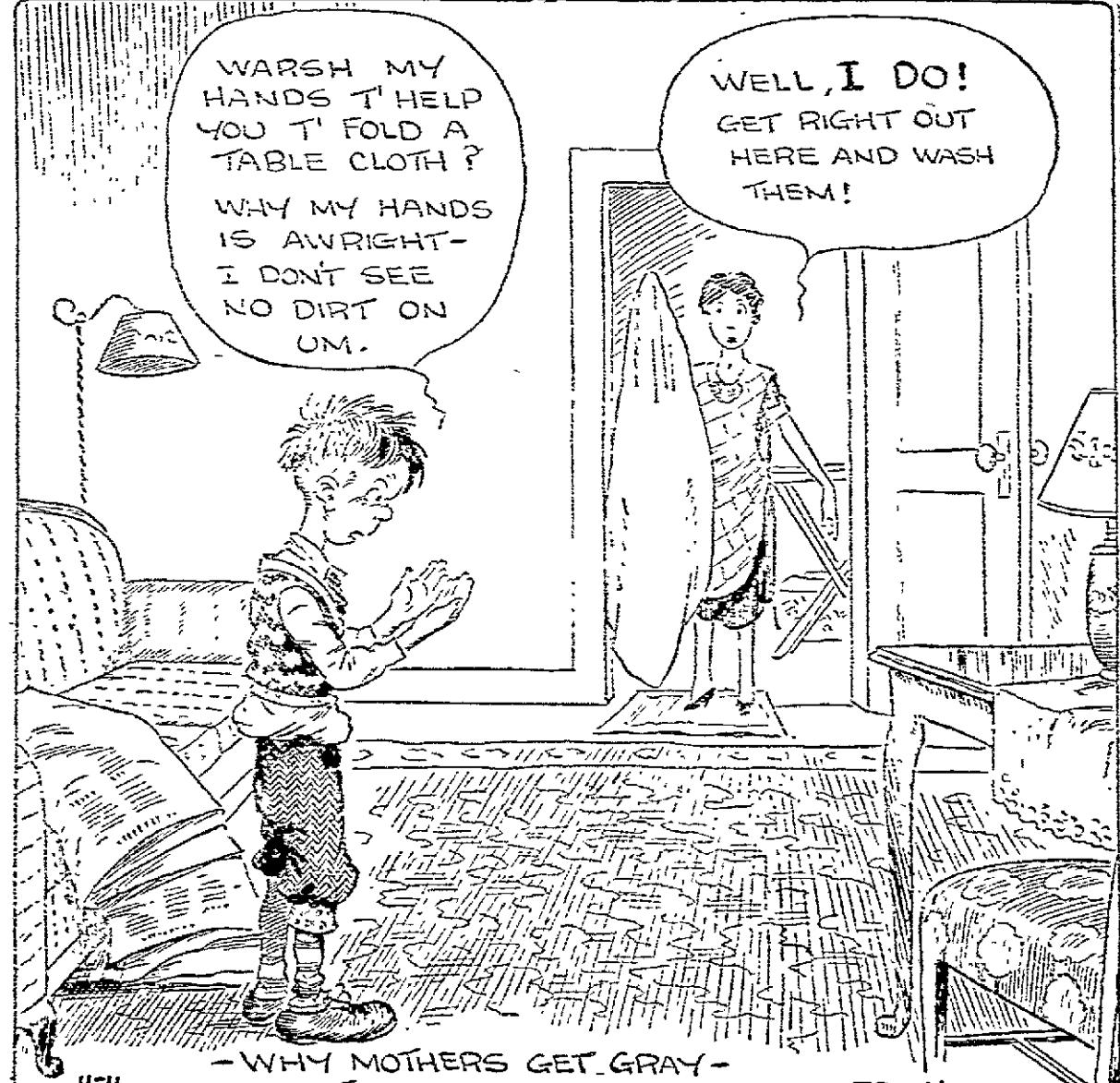
Can't Keep It a Secret



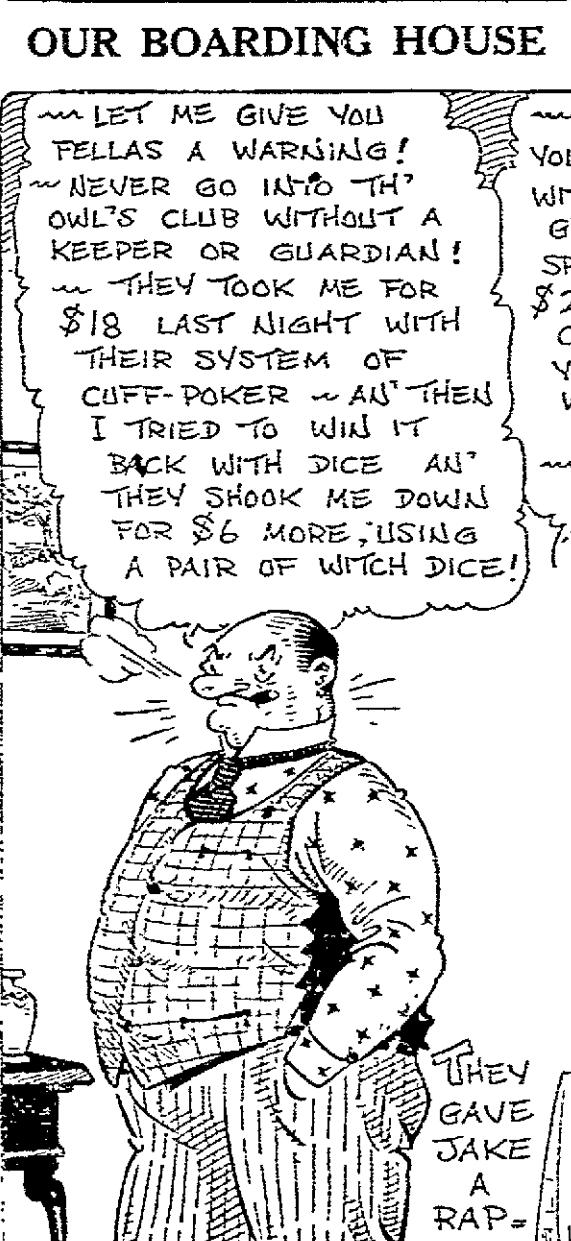
By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

BY MAYSIE GREIG

INTRODUCTION

THE girl in the copper red evening dress stumbled twice over her partner's feet and then stood still in the middle of the deck space that had been cleared for dancing.

The man, to whom she had been talking animatedly as they swung in and out amongst the dancers, looked down at her in surprise.

The Englishman smiled, but it was a wintry effort. He did not approve of women who made themselves noticeable in public and he was beginning to realize that an American wife, even with Barbara's wealth, might have certain disadvantages.

Still, he reflected, it should be easy to check her impulsiveness after the ceremony. A wife, with several million dollars in her own right and no parents to handicap her in her spending, it was not to be lost for a trifling. But he could not resist saying:

"Surely, Mrs. Trenton-Jones, you might suggest to Miss Landon that it hardly seems correct, even to you Americans, that she should be standing for so long conversing with one of the ship's employees."

But the girl didn't move; she seemed to have lost all consciousness of his presence, for she remained standing still, her eyes, bright with excitement, fixed upon the face of the lean young saxophonist.

The music ceased and Ralph Henderson spoke.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "I seem to have jangled that."

But she did not seem aware that he had spoken, for, with an impulsive gesture, she laid a hand upon his arm and murmured, "I'll be back in a moment," and immediately she was making her way towards the little raised dais where the ship's orchestra was sitting.

Watching her go, Ralph Henderson's surprise gave place to anger. He felt a fool at being deserted in the middle of the dance floor, and it was especially galling that it should have been Barbara Landon who had done it, because of all girls on that ship she was the one he was most anxious to impress.

When the Englishman had first stepped on board he had surveyed the girls critically, wondering which of them managed to combine beauty and wealth. Barbara, it appeared, was the only one who possessed both these requirements; so, from the first day out, he was her devoted attendant.

He had not appeared to object to his monopoly. In fact, she had seemed to encourage it. Certainly, at lunch that day, when she had discovered that he had tipped the steward to alter his place so that he might sit beside her, she had only smiled up at him and murmured that she hoped a close-up of her profile would prove worth the \$10 he had paid for it.

The couples were rapidly leaving the dance floor. Young Henderson glanced uncertainly towards Barbara, wondering how much longer she intended conversing with the fellow who played the saxophone.

She looked very small, he thought, as she stood there, almost effeminate, her red brown hair gleaming like copper under the electric light as though it had taken on a reflection of the vivid copper red dress. He considered her very attractive.

Presently, as she showed no signs of reforming him, Henderson moved over to where her chaperon, Mrs. Trenton-Jones, sat placidly in her deck chair, feeding herself on candy.

He hoped that he would find an ally in Cora Townsend-Jones. She had herself married an Englishman and had lived several years in London. Since her husband's fairly recent death she had returned to the United States, where she had been comfortably vegetating in a small apartment until Barbara had forcibly pulled her up by the roots and transplanted her onto the steamer Vendona, bound on a Mediterranean cruise.

"Has Barbara deserted you again?" she asked tactlessly.

"She seems to have been smitten with a sudden enthusiasm for the chap who plays the saxophone," he remarked sharply. "She's been

PIGMENT DENIED CREDIT FOR COLORING OF SKINS

BOSTON (AP) — The differing skin colors of various races, and the coloring of individuals, depends largely upon other factors than pigment.

How this fact has been ascertained by photography and spectroscopy

The analysis was described to the Thirteenth International Physiological congress at Harvard Medical school today by Dr. Charles Sheard and Dr. Louis A. Brunsing of Rochester, Minn.

They find that the dominant skin color is spectral yellow.

"Pigment" says their report, "is not a racial characteristic. Pigment does not disturb the hue or purity of the color of the skin, but tends to lower the values of relative luminosity."

The blood of the superficial capillaries exerts a marked influence on the reflection of light and therefore on the color of the skin. An abundance of oxygenated blood near the surface tends to shift the dominant wavelength of reflected light toward the red end of the spectrum, the red and abundance of blood of the veins produces a shifting of the dominant wavelength toward the blue end of the spectrum."

CURING SQUINTS

London — OGD treatment is being given children who squint at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic Hospital here. The children fit together colored cubes and balls, look at pretty colored slides through the windows of an interesting instrument and indirectly receive treatment for the eye muscles which cause the squint. It is said to be very satisfactory.

— NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

A Startling
Price Reduction
Throughout
The Store
Not An Article Has
Missed a Deep Cut Price

Appleton,
Wis.

THIEDE

128
East
College
Ave.

Clothing and
Furnishings Are
Fast Melting
Away

The Stock Is Priced for a
Crowd! Bring All Week!

QUICK! ACTION! Buyers

We have placed next thing to Give-Away-Prices on much of this stock. In
many instances it's just like trading 25¢ pieces for silver dollars.

GOOD CLOTHES

READ! REALIZE! ACT!

This Explosion of Prices will live for months in your memory as the Peak
of Sales. Liberally it's the Super-Cut Price Sensation!

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Men's
SILK
TIES

Four in
Hand
Neckwear
To \$1.50
Sale
Price
79c

Men's
Silk
Scarfs

Values
to
\$4.00
Sale
Price
\$1.95

*The Shrewdest
and Keenest
Will Shop Here
Tomorrow and
Wednesday*

It's one Sale you must not miss. You cannot afford to remain away—as there will be Great Special Bargain features Every Day, Every Hour, Every Minute. This Sale forces itself into prominence through Quality Clothing and the most Outstanding Values of our business career. Men! can learn that extraordinary clothing is NOW available at and less than the price of the ordinary.

Men's
Wool
Socks

Value
40c
Sale
Price

29c

Men's
Pajamas

Assorted
Styles
Values to
\$2.50
Sale
Price

\$1.85

Men's SUITS

of Quality

Selection almost with-
out end. Here you can buy
Good Clothes with confi-
dence.

1 and 2 Trouser Models
Hickey Freeman's Make

Values to \$65.00 \$39.25
Sale Price ...

Men's SWEATERS

Slip Over Style

Fancy Jacquard or Plain Patterns
All Wool

Values to \$7.00,
Cut to \$3.95

A Special New Assortment of
Boys' Fancy or Plain Slipover
SWEATERS

Values to \$6.00
Sale Price \$2.95

Men's Superior Quality SUITS

New models Kuppen-
heimer and Hickey Freeman's make 1 or 2 trouser
models.

You buy with a full knowl-
edge of what you are getting at
this sale. Clever Styling and
Faultless Tailoring adds great
Distinction.

Values to \$55.00
Sale Price ...

\$34.25

Men's Leather Belts

Superior quality. New styles. Val-
ues to \$1.50. Cut to 79c

Boys' Knicker SUITS

ALL WOOL

Large Sizes.
Values
\$1.00 to \$2.00.
Sale Price ... \$1.95

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

All Wool
PLAINS, CHECKS or STRIPES

All Sizes.
Values
to \$7.00.
Sale Price ... \$3.95

Smart Styles in Men's SUITS

All Wool
Scotch Novelty
Fabrics
Cheviots and
Worsteads
1 and 2 Pant
Suits
Values to \$40.00
Sale Price

\$19.25

Men's SOFT or STARCHED Collars

Each
1c

Men's Dress Shirts

White Broadcloth
Another large assortment of these Long
Point Collar Attached Shirts. The first lot
sold in a hurry. Buy now before
sizes are broken. Value to \$2.50. \$1.35
Sale Price

BUY!
AND
SAVE!

MEN!—
It's Always
Good Business
to Buy Your
Clothing at
THIEDE'S!

This 25th Anniversary offering
makes it even more important that
You Buy Now — This Week —
while there is always an assurance
of Quality, Fit and Workmanship
and Saving when you buy your
clothing here. MEN! who take advan-
tage of this Unusually Low
Priced Sales Event can save tremen-
dously. Our regular prices on such
standard quality makes as Hickey
Freeman's and Kuppenheimer Suits
and O'Coats. They embody ab-
solute correctness of Style and
Quality.

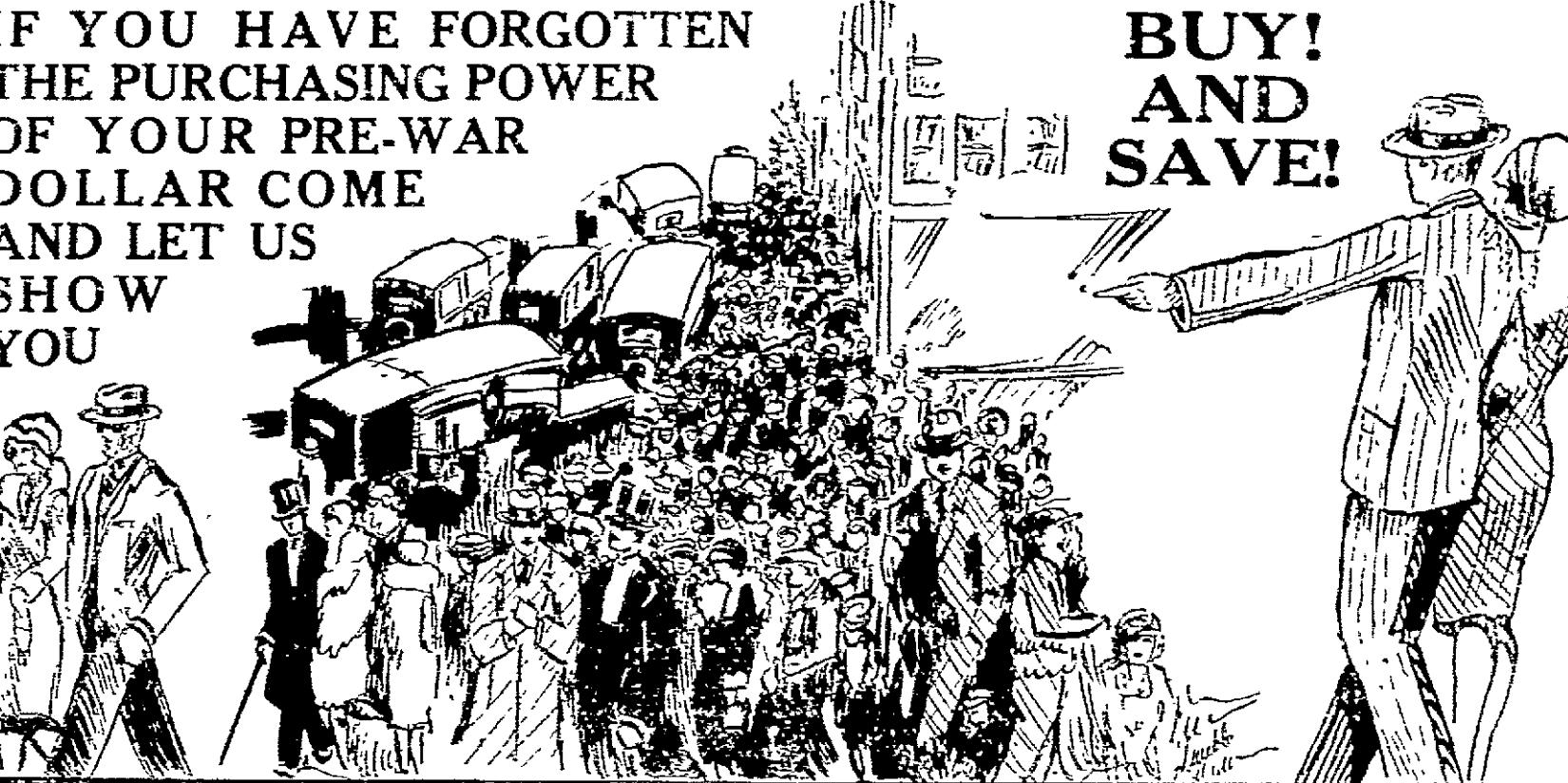
Boys'
K. & E.
Broad-
cloth
Shirts

Figured
All Colors
and Sizes
Value
\$1.50
Sale Price
99c

Men's
Fiber
Silk

Hose
Fancy or
Plain
Value
to 75c
Sale
3 Pairs
for
\$1.

IF YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN
THE PURCHASING POWER
OF YOUR PRE-WAR
DOLLAR COME
AND LET US
SHOW YOU



EVERYBODY'S COMING!

THERE IS A POWER THAT NEVER FAILS—THE POWER OF LOW PRICES!

Wool Hose
ATHLETIC

Value \$1.00.
Sale Price 49c

Men's O'coats

Kuppenheimer make, Swag-
ger Single Breasted Coats —
Double Breasted Overcoats. In
the most wanted Box Style tail-
ored to Thiede's standards of
style fabrics of warm substi-
tute wools. Correct shades,
blues, oxfords, greys, tans. One
look at these Garments will con-
vince you they are Priced Low.

Values to \$40.00
Sale Price —

\$29.25

Men's Wool Caps

Values to \$3.00.
Sale Price 39c

Men's O'coats

Oregon City Virgin Wools
Included

Warm Wool Fabrics. Some
are plaid backs. The pick of
the season's styles. Beautifully
tailored. Attractive shades of
blue, brown, gray or tan.

Values to \$40.00
Sale Price

\$16.25

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Chinchillas and Mixtures

Ages 1 to 10
Values to \$15.00
Sale Price

\$7.95

Men's
Wool
Mackinaw
COATS

Value \$12.50
Sale Price

\$6.95

Men's Fibre Silk Neckband SHIRTS

Values
to \$6.00
Sale Price

\$3.95

Men's SUITS

Hand tailored. Many
new shades and pat-
terns.

2 Pair of Trousers
Pure Wool

Select one of these
popular styles. Double
Breasted or 2 and 3
Button Models, and
Save Close to 50%.
Values to \$50.00
Sale Price

\$29.25

MEN'S FELT HATS

SOFT or DERBY
Knox and Mallory Makes
Included

Values
to \$7.50.
Sale Price

\$29.25

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Financial And Market News

FURTHER DECLINES ARE REGISTERED BY NEW YORK STOCKS

BIG SHIPMENTS FAIL TO DISTURB MARKET

Few Buyers in Market, However, at Opening Prices

Jordan Suicide Is Blamed for Part of Selling at Opening of New Week

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New York (AP)—Stocks prices showed a further drastic downward adjustment of values today, although trading continued normal in time. Extreme declines in the price issues ranged from 5 to 25 cents, with the lowest prices, as a rule, recorded in the last half hour.

The extreme nervous character of a day's trading was attributed to the suicide of James J. Jordan, New York banker, which aroused fears at the full effect of the recent market crash had not yet been fully closed and that there still might be bad market situations which had to be cleaned out.

Traders who bought stocks for a time were inclined to take profits whenever possible, shortselling was energetic and fresh investment was extremely cautious in position.

Business and trade news over the island was generally constructive character. The increase of 150,000 in the October unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation announced last Saturday exceeded most estimates. Most of the earnings reports which came to hand made favorable comparison with a year ago. Gold money was in moderate supply at the renewal figure of 6 per cent and time money and bankers' acceptance rates held steady.

The current decline by U. S. Steel Common at 169 1/4, off 19 3/4 cents, was one of the features of today's session. The stock opened 3 1/4 and fell steadily throughout the session.

General Electric broke 22 points, its Manville 17 1/4, American Can 14, American Telephone 13 and International Telephone, Gillette, Razor, Standard Gas and Electric, Stone and Webster, Eastman Kodak and Electric Autodrome down 3 to 10 points. International Business Machines fell 26 cents on a few sales and common with power 48 3/4.

The closing was weak. Total sales

reached 3,367,150 shares.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul (AP)—(C. S. D. AJ) Cattle, receipts 16,500; opening very slow; general tendency weak to 25 cents lower on slaughter classes; short fed offerings early 11/10.00-12.75; grassers largely kinds sensible 5.50-7.75; butchlers 6.25-7.50; heifers 7.00-8.25; low cutters 4.50-5.50; kinds down to 400; bulls uneven, weighty medium, grades steady to weak; others 25 and more lower; stockers and feeders getting little action; good stockers 3.50-4.25; 20.25; calves 350; largely 12.50.

Hogs 39,000; around 20 cents lower than Friday's average; top 8.00 paid for bulk desirable 160 to 260 pound weights; few heavier butchers downward to 8.75 and below; packing sows 7.50-8.00 and better; about 50 per cent of receipts pigs and underweight; such kinds 50 cents lower; been 150 pounds down 8.00; average cost Saturday 8.80; weights 210.

Sheep receipts 64,000; most early bids on fat ewe and weather lambs 25 lower at 11.75; asking steady; other classes mostly steady; thin throats 8.50; choice fat ewes 5.00-5.25; cuts 200-230; few fat Dakota lambs 10.50; nothing choice were, undermine weak.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USA)—hogs: receipts 47,000, including 26,000 direct market steady to 10 lower; top 8.40 paid for around 250 lbs. weights; bulk 119-300 lb. 9.20-9.50; 150-180 lb. 9.00-9.25; packing sows 8.00 to 8.50.

Butchers medium to choice 250-350; 8.75-9.40; 200-250 lb. 8.00-8.50; 29.25; packing sows 7.85-8.50; pigs medium to choice 99-130 lb. 7.20-7.60.

Cattle receipts 20,000; calves 3.00-3.50; steady good and choices fed steers and feeders about steady; others steady; predominating; rendering lower.

United States government securities as well as its regular disbursements in same amount, payable Dec. 15, date of record Nov. 21. A similar dividend of 50 cents, the first

dividend was authorized to be paid on a when issued basis, in exchange for stock of the Corn Exchange Bank, have been cancelled.

On failure of the National City

holders to approve the merger

the New York Stock exchange has been from the list the stock of

Midwest States Oil Corp. Not deposited under the reorganization plan. The reorganization committee announces that the date for sale of the stock has been ex-

ted to Nov. 22.

oil producers in the Youngs

district are reported to be

maintaining operations at 65 per cent

capacity. Of 51 open hearth

aces, 25 are melting and of 129

pendent sheet mills, 75 are oper-

ating. Tin mills are working at 75

per cent of capacity and 14 of 21

mills are producing.

dividend of 50 cents, the first

dividend was authorized to be

paid on a when issued basis,

in exchange for stock of the Corn

Exchange Bank, have been cancelled.

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plan. The reorganization committee announces that the date for

sale of the stock has been ex-

ted to Nov. 22.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York (AP)—Foreign exchange, early Great Britain in dollars, 15 cents. Great Britain 6.45-1.46; cables 6.45-1.46; 100 units on tanks 4.42-1.43; France 1.39-1.41; cables 1.39-1.41; Germany 1.35-1.41; cables 1.35-1.41; Mandel's Belgium 1.35-1.41; Germany 1.35-1.41; cables 1.35-1.41; Holland 4.00-4.01; Norway 2.87-2.88; Denmark 1.51-1.51; Sweden 1.80-1.81; Spain 1.41-1.41; Greece 1.50-1.51; Poland 1.25-1.26; Austria 1.15-1.16; Argentina 4.15-4.16; Brazil 4.15-4.16; Shanghai 5.45-5.46.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington (AP)—Treasury re-

ceipts for Nov. 5 were \$1,362,738,625

deficit \$1,000,851,177; balance

4,000,000.

CABBAGE MARKET

—P. B. —Wholesale: Hon-

15; market

